ESTABLISHED 1878

west to west winds.

Fair and colder tonight and Friday; strong to high south-

LOWELL MASS THURSDAY JANUARY 5 1922

DEFEAT OF IRISH TREATY PREDICTED MacBrayne Head of Police

Bandits Kill Bank Head, Wound Guards and Flee With \$12,000

City Solicitor Notifies MacBrayne OF PAYROLL CAR Meeting of Dail Adjourns to Discuss That He is in Full Control of Police Department

WAS ASKED FOR OPINION

Reason for Opinion Said to Be Due to Misunderstanding of Situation

Company Awarded Contract for Fire Escapes at Chelmsford Street Hospital

Warned by the City Solicitor Not to Begin Work or Enter Premises

Enter Premises

Temporary SuperIntendent of Police Winfreit C. MacBrayna was formelly notified by City Solicitor Edward J. Tierney this morning that he is now in full control of the office of superintendent and that he and no one else has the right to exercise all the powers and functions of that position.

The opinion was given Major MacBrayne as the result of a verbal request to the solicitor. When asked as to the reason and need of such an opinion, both the city solicitor and Mayor Brown alleged that a great deal of misunderstanding now is evident in the handling of the affairs of the department and that the opinion simply Continued to Page Ten

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

David Wellever Celebrates 100th Birthday

N. Y. CLEARINGS. YORK, Jan. 5.—Exchanges, 000; balances, \$77,800,000.

LOCAL CONCERN ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR BUSINESS EXTENSION

Hub Hosiery Company Takes Over Upper Floor of Parker Block in Middle Street--More Machinery and More Employment

Another indication that Lowell industries are on the boom was evidenced this morning when J. Emil Trudel, Lowell superintendent of the Intuition of the Parker block in his concern had taken over the entire upper floor of the Parker block in Middle street and next week would start the installation of \$50,000 worth or more of new machinery. About 160 additional people will be employed and they will be taken on just as soon as

WARSHIP BLOWN | DEPOSITION OF UP-50 KILLED ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Explosion Wrecks Greek Destroyer in Harbor and Damages Nearby Warships

Also Caused Houses Ashore to Collapse, Killing Inhabitants—50 Bodies Recovered

ATHENS, Jan. 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-Fifty bodies have been recovered from aboard the Greek torpedo boat destroyer Leon, anchored in the harbor of Piraeus, which was wrecked yesterday by au explosion of a torpedo that damaged

LOWELL THRIFT DAY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

A Day Specially Set Aside By Us For You

Every day in the year you're welcome-we are al-

ways at your service. But on this special day each year we devote our time to advising young and oldespecially those who are active workers-how to save

in small sums, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 or \$10.00

weekly, how interest makes money merease-how it pays to leave money alone while at interest. We also

answer any questions on thrift, economy and getting on in the world. You're cordially invited to consult

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.

MERRIMACK STREET, COR. PALMER STREET.

us on any financial subject.

Court Authorizes Atty. Gen. Allen to Get Statement for Use in Pelletier Trial

Further Examination of Witnesses in Mancovitz Case Stopped

BOSTON: Man. 15.-A commission BOSTON; Jan. 5.—A commission authorizing an oral deposition by Mrs. Agnes L. Rochl of St. Louis, for use in the trial of Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Peileiter, on charges of misconduct, was given Atty. Gen. J. Weston Allen by the supreme court today. It will be taken at St. Louis next Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Rochl is named as a witness in one of the 50 specifications filed against

explosion of a torpedo that damaged nearby waiships and caused houses ashore to collapse, killing a number of inhabitants.

Mrs. Roell is named as a witness in of the 60 specifications filed against Polletier, the attorney special religious the district attorney alided in coorcing Albert T. Smith, her former husband, into paying her \$37,500 all-mony. This case has not yet been reached by the supreme court which is hearing the charges on which Mr. Allein has based a petition for the district attorney's removal from office.

A certified statement that Israel Man. A certified statement that Israel Mancovitz was sentenced from of Brooklyn April 25, 1931, Continued to Page Four

> "Beware of the little expenses, -Franklin

CHKISTMAS CLUB

____ At the ____!

Lowell Institution

For Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

NOTICE

There will he a meeting of the Gen. Quincy Council this evening in the Guild Hall at 8 o'clock. Election of officers will take place. JAMES J. MULLIN, Pres.

Bank President Killed, Police Chief and Messenger Shot and \$12,000 Taken

Five Bandits Did Not Give Banker and Guards Chance to Hold up Their Hands

Entire Robbery in Suburb of Than Three Minutes

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-John Soffel, president of the Maywood State bank, was shot and killed, and Louis Sweeney, chief of police of the suburb, and Arthur Benson, bank messenger, were wounded to-

Mayor George H. Brown announced name of John Y. Meyers for the posttion of city purchasing agent and the name of Charles E. Alway for the position of chief of the fire department to the city connell for confirmation at its meeting at 2 o'clock today.

In addition the mayor intimated that be would ask the council to perthat he would ask the council to permanently confirm his three nominations to the budget and audit commission, now temporarily appointed. These three are Tyler A. Stevens, Royal K. Dexter and Albert Bergeron. Asked if he would nominate his public service board today, the mayor replied in the negative, actuing that he felt it would be wiser policy to withhold their names ugilt the last minute, rather than, as he expressed it aubject them to political influences.

IS DISMISSED

Earl D. Prescott, a chauffeur in the employ of the Manchester and Concord Express company, was dismissed by Judge Enright today as a result est for every constituency to realize —April 9, 9.10 p. m.," with an additional notation of a statutory of the finding of the inquest recently held by Judge Fisher. It was alleged that on the night of Nov, 10 a truck driven by Prescott struck Joseph Frodette in Thorodike street and caused

In closing his report on the inquest, Judge Fisher stated:
"Fredetic's death was not occasion-

ed by criminal negligence or any un-lawful act or acts of Earl D. Prescott or any other individual."

fluard has been invonted to pro-ect the face and eyes of men oper-ting necumatic chisels.

Last Week To John Our 1922

Christmas Club

25c to \$5 a Week for Fifty Weeks



Situation Created By de Valera's Substitute Proposal

NEWS OF DEATH IN ANTWERP BRINGS DAIL AMAZED AT MEMORIES OF STRICKEN BELGIUM

Chicago Occupied Less Mrs. Velzora A. Sherman, Mother of U. S. Vice Consul in Belgium, Is Dead in Antwerp--She Has Two Sisters Living in This City

Memories of stricken Belgium in the days of the first German advance on Antwerp, when more than 300,000 that Belgium elts.

At the sisters home, No. 55, Sixth that Heaving a trait of misery, suffering and desolution in their wake, were brought home to Lowell today with the announcement that Mrs Helvera A. Sherman, sister of two well known Lowell women, is dead in Antwerp, where she has been live

WILL REJECT

J. J. Walsh, Member of Dail, Memorandum Found in Note-Predicts Defeat by at Least Two Votes

Says Decision Will Likely be Counsel for Defense Calls it Taken Tonight --- Recess Favors Opponents

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- (By the Associhe Dail Eireann, is quoted in a Cen-News despatch from Dublin today as saying in a statement;
"I can definitely state that, as the

eated by at least two votes." "I take full responsibility for mak-

tonight, and I feel that it is of, the "Clarence W. Loud-Alice Dennett greatest importance and of vital interhe exact position."

The Central News correspondent offense. It is the contention of the says other deputtes who were queried in regard to Walsh's statement said they would not attempt to contradict it, and that their manner of saying so confirmed the serious fears generally entertained.

Prominent opposition members were quoted as saying their side was favored by the recess taken by the Dall this morning, and that the net result had been at least one vote more on the anti-treaty side.

APPROPRIATION BLANKS Mayor Brown's hands the early part of next week. The mayor said today that they would be distributed to, the heads of departments at once with the request that the estimates be returned to him without delay to allow proper study and investigation by the mayor and budget and audit commission.

Swedish spading tractor consumes cas than a gallon of kerosene an

Madam:

See our Madeira Hand-Made Embroidery Advertisement on

P. SOUSA & CO 99-103 Ghrham St.

book on Body of Slain Policeman Attacked

Incompetent for Admission as Evidence

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 5.—The meinorandum found in a notebook on the body of Policeman James A. Preston of Wakefield was affacked as incompetent for admission as vidence in a brief submitted today by counsel for Clarence W. Loud, by counsel for Clarence W. Loud, and the country of the values of the country of the values of a plebished to the current by means of a plebished to the current by means of a plebished to the current by means of a plebished to the country of the values of of the value by counsel for Clarence W. Loud, would determine whether the Melrose shoe salesman, who is on trui for the alleged nurder of

The decision will likely be taken late Presion. The memorandum was: The Central News correspondent offense. It is the contention of the

The Payelcal part of the transfer of Appropriation blanks for the new the collection of city ashes from the year are being printed and will be in supervision of the health department dayor Brown's hands the early part to that of the street department has been consummated, Agent Frank J.

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O'Hare said tholay, which includes the latter department of 18 double ask teams, two market refuse wagens and two paper wagens.
Forty horses are included in the transfor, as well as 23 teamsters and a like number of helpers.
In the past, the charges for swill collection and the collection of askes have been lumped by the health department, but under the new arrangement, made necessary by the wording of the charter, two distinct charges will have to be made.
Although it is said that there is sufficient room in the stables of the street department for the care of the street department for the care of the failth department.
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would determine whether an agree-ment could be reached between the opposing factions. It gives indicated that if the oppos-ents of the treaty decided to make an effort to introduce Mr. de Valera's al-ternative proposals as an amendment Continued to Page 12 MAYOR HAS NOT SIGNED It is very probable that the local theatres will not be issued licenses

to conduct entertainments on Sunday next, inasmuch as Mayor George H. Brown said today that he had not signed any application so far pre-

TURN IN AFFAIRS

Sudden Production of Alter-

Causes Sensation

native Proposal to Treaty

Many Feel de Valera's Move

in Last Desperate Effort

DUBLIN, Jan. 5-(By the Assoct ted 'Press)-The Dall Eireann met

he situation created by the presenta-

tion of Earnon de Valera's alterna-tive, proposals. It was regarded by

tive, proposals. It was regarded by many observers of the proceedings as a hopeful sign that some form of agreement might be reached.

One member of the Dail said shortly after the adjournment that an effort would be made to reach an agreement on the plan proposed the other day by Michael Coilins—that the opponents of the treaty should abstain from

ents of the treaty should abstain from voting and permit the treaty to pass.

In the lobby rumors were flying

ne to the effect that De Valera and

the other opponents of the treats

planfied to walk out if the alternativ

De Valera May Walk Out

Attempt to Unite Extremists

somed to him and that he did not believe he would do so. Meanwhile the theatre managers are marking time.

The mayor said that unless some arrangement is made whereby the proceeds of all Studay concerts are given to chality, such as is done in other cases, he added, the chances for the usual entertainment upon the Lorifs day are decidedly slim.

Before I do anything regarding the signing of license, permits, said the mayor, "I intend to ascertain the procedure In other cities. It is my belief that the proceeds of such entertainments should go to smaller charities that are not funded or well supported in some way. There are many such the city orphanages, children's homes, hospitals, the Saivation Army and many more when

Shoemaker Again Reported

to be Dead LUXEMBURG, Jan. 5.-Announcemont was made here yesterday of the death of William Voigt, the ploturesque shoemaker of Tilsit, who became famous several years ago under the name of Capt. Coepenick by his impersonation of an officer of the German army. He was 71 years old.

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This is the third report that has reached this country since 1912 of the feath of William Volgt, the quastit claracter who supplied amusement to the whole world by an escapade in 1805 at Cospeniek, a suburb of Ber-Mn, in October of that year a man in the uniform of a captain of grenadiers recruited a detachment of 12 men in the streets of Berlin through a forged milliary order. At the head of the men the "captain," who was later identified as Volgt, went to the suburban town, arrested the burgomaster and the treasurer and took possession of funds amounting to about \$1000.

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His trick was soon discovered and in December of the same year he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. In August, 1905, he was pardoned by the then Emperor William, and in March, 1910, he came to the United States, where he visited Chicago and New York, He was deported by the American government the following April.

New York. The Man Scholing New York.

American government the following April.

The Berlin newspapers, in 1912, published a report of Voigt's death in London. It was discovered later, however, that he had spread the report of his death reached this country in March, 1918, but this report also, dudging from yeaterday's despatch from Luxemburg, appears to have been exaggerated.

An incident illustrating his unusual character occurred in connection with his imprisonment in Berlin. After he was sentenced a certain Frau Wertheim of Berlin offered to pay him an annuity. This was accepted by Voigt, but reveral years after he was pardoned he brought suit against her for alleged non-payment of the promised pension.

SAVE \$10,000,000

Special Commission Proposes

Two Cent Tax on Auto Gas -Other Recommendations

EOSTON, Jun. 5 .- Saving to the state

forementy estimated at \$10,000,000 R aur in proposed in recommendations mrunantal to the legislature yesterday by the apenal commission on state ad-Confinence den and expenditure, of which Edwin S. Webster of Newton is

Ewinab Livin S. Webster of Newton is religious.

Addition of \$1,110,000 a year to state provening is integrated by means of a tax of new certs a gallon on gasoline uned as tax for mater vehicles. A further sum of \$1,150,000 can be addicted on annual research, the report mays, by increase of fees and license in the state of the state. The balance of the \$12,600,000 estimate \$2,100,000 can commission believes gran he saved by conspilation of contain attack departments, appointment of a purchasing agent and elimination or mutaliment of a number of present state and religious would about the state prison in the Charlestown flating \$10,000 yearly; would make draulic core in state printing; would closa the state prison in the Charlestown flating self fine property and transfer the prisoners to Bridgewater and reministrative departments from 19 to \$15.

WOULD SUPPRESS TRADE COMBINATIONS

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Trade combinations, described as "festering harmations, described as "festering harmaticles on our industrial life which are fairly choking it to death," should be suppressed or regulated. Samuet linderess before the finitions Trades Employers' association and the "Generat Contractorys' association of Massachularity hern last night. Asserting that "open price" associations and other trade combinations were mainly responsible for high living costs, he declared that conditions would not ichange until the problem which such forganizations presented was solved.

National Suseum at Washington

National Museum at Washington as a five-inch bectle from Honduras. the largest found in the tropics.

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When your complexion begins to fade, because of age or neglect, Black and White Reauly Black will bring back the pink tint of youth and make your skin soft and

will bring back the bink tint of youth and make your skin soft and moth.

Black and White Beauty Bleach lightly applied at bedtime and allowed to remain on overnight, will quickly remove all tan, freekles and similar discolorations. Use in connection with Beauty Bleach, Black and White Soap to cleanse the skin of all impurities which daily accumulate.

Black and White Beauty Bleach, Black and White Beauty Bleach, Soap, 25c the cake, are sold and guaranteed by your druggist. Send for a copy of yoar Birthday and Dream Book, and leaflet which tells you about the merits and uses of Black and White Tollet Requisites. Address Dept. A., Plough, Memphis, Tenn,



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All Records in Our Ready-to-Wear Shops Were Broken Last Week. Our Buyer Was in New York This Week, Buying Extraordinary Values for Our Patrons.

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AT BIG REDUCTIONS IN PRICES

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Soft BOLIVIA, POLLYANNA, ERMINIE, GERONE, OLANDO and MARVELLA, trimmed with rich luxurious fur trimmings. Real Beaver, Siberian Squirrel, Fox, Wolf and Nutria. These coats are from \$20.00 to \$75.00 less than regular prices.

BEAUTIFUL

Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits \$35.00

Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits, all custom tailored, silk lined, Duvi De Laine, trimmed with real Scotch mole and best quality nutria. Many of them with hand embroidery; were \$55, \$65, \$75 and \$85. For this Week One Lot at One Price \$35.00

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A special purchase of Stripe Sport Skirts, in navy, black and brown, with tan and white stripes, all full box

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BOYS' ROUND TICKET STOCKINGS -Four thread heel and toe, large sizes only; regular price 50c. Friday and Saturday, 35¢, 3 Pairs \$1

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--- Street Floor --

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Three Very Special Corset Values

ONE MODEL in silk broche, for medium and average figures, velvet grip hose supporters, sizes 21 to 28. Regular \$5 values. Sale Price \$3.50

AN ELASTIC TOP MODEL | in pink striped malerial, Sizes 21 to 26; regular \$2 values. Sale price \$1.50

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Special at

Street Floor -



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BUILDING NEW HIGHWAYS

Bureau of Public Roads Ready to Co-operate to Relieve ... Unemployment

Unemployment

To relieve the unemployment situation, the bureau of fubilic roads, United States department of agriculture, is prepared to de everything possible to expedite federal aid road-building projects that can provide work or that will shorten the winter season of inactivity in road building at the present which the states and the district engineers of the department agree will come within the federal-aid program. There is available at the present time an unexpended balance from the old federal-aid appropriation of \$53,702,000 in federal-aid appropriation of \$13,750,000, a district of the common stimment of \$143,750,000, a district of the common stimment of \$135,750,000, a district of \$125,827,000.

In approving the projects under the recent law the department will keep uppermost in mind the provision of the recent law which states that "the secretary of agriculture shall give preferency to such projects as will expedite the completion of an adequate and connected system of highways, intersiate in character." At the same time the importance of local fraiffo will not be minimized. To care for that class of traffic will always be, in general, the first objective of highway improvement. Wherever possible a choice of highway will be made which regardless of the order of improvement. Wherever possible a choice of highway will be made which regardless of the order of improvement. Wherever possible a choice of highway will be made which regardless of the order of improvement. Wherever possible a choice of highway will be made which regardless of the order of improvement, will eventually join into a well-conceived network, crossing, both country of having the states affected reach in the control of the states

Much used by elderly people for constipation,

biliousness, headaches, etc.

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calomel, coal tar and such drastic

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST

FGG raising is a science—it's a question of feeding mostly. Certain food ingredients make yolks, others make whites. Wrong proportions throw off the balance and result in wasted energy and egg loss. Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash and Wirthmore Scratch Feed make a perfectly balanced ration scientifically worked out by poultry experts responsible for the successful.

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the profit in egg money.

Wirthmore Scratch Feed should be fed in deep litter to induce exercise and keep biddy in the pink of condition.

Wirthmore Mash and Scratch Feeds are put up

Follow this simple system and every penny of feed money will bring

SYRUP PEPSIN IN OLD AGE

agreements as to their plans which will be based on the future service that is to be rendered, not only to the local but also to the interstate and na tional traffic.

The greatest traffic problems lie to the eastern states, some of which althe enstern states, some of which al-ready have a large infleage of improved roads. It will be a comparatively short time, because of new construction and better maintenance, until the trans-continental tourist will be provided with roads that are entirely serviceable throughout the scasons of the year when other conditions favor such traf-ite.

The Big Road Problem

BETTER, PARTS EVERY DAY-I WAS ACTUALLY BEFORE THE CAMERA

THREE MINUTES TODAY

The Hig Road Problem.

The really serious traffic problems lie around and between large centers of population. Rapid multiplication in the numbers of automobiles and anoto: trucks—the number in 1221 being 18 times what it was in 1910—have accontrated the seriousness of the problem. For roads built previous to the advent of the dense motor traffic, allgaments, widths, and types were planned for use of the slower, lighter, horse-drawn vehicles. Traffic lines are from town to town and generally follow through the most congested parts of population centres. Some of the principles which confront the department and the states for consideration in planning a nation-wide and connected system of highways include the following:

wide and connected so even of include the following:

The development of parallel lines to divide heavy traffic through thickly opulated districts.

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The development of direct, short-nilleage routes, although on these routes there may be at this times a less amount of improved roads than on routes followed at present.

The building of inner or outer belt lines around congested centers.

The reconstruction of weak sections to accommodate heavy truck traffic.

The widening of main routes near the largest cities or between cities where the distance is short enough to carry infform triffic.

Proper connections with the routes of adjoining states.

States Nust Mainight Roads

The department hopes that it will not be required to take over a single mile of highway for maintenance. That is the function of the state, once the road is built with the aid of federal funds. But the responsibility for maintenance is imposed by the law upon the department and this provision of the law will be enforced to the latter. The department will not consider that the states are living up to the maintenance requirements of the act until they establish a system of patrol or some form that places direct and continuous responsibility upon some one for the condition of each mile of road. The word "patrol" is not used in the technical sense to distinguish it from the so-called "gang" system; but rather to designate the proper combination of patrol and gang systems to meet the particular requirements of each state.

The department will proceed under

tate.

The department will proceed under the provisions of the act on the assumption that each state will recognize the mutual responsibilities imposed upon the state and upon the federal organizations and will being its operations at once into harmony with all its provisions.



Let's have another conference to educe navel oranges,

The bankrupt watch company has

A tender feeling has a tough time. President of France says the arms parley falled. He ought to know.

Lots of people stay away from nurch because it doesn't cost anyhing to go.

Honesty is the heat politics.

No groom fits, the collar ada-no bride the stocking ads Q

"Landlord Mistaken for Handit Is Shot" headline, Sounds plausible. The 1922 directories will soon be telling where we lived last year.

Children mind the parents who mind

"What's the Matter With the Moon?" headlines the Digest. Maybe the man in it got some moonshine. It isn't what's on a girl's back so much as what's in her head.

A war nurse is swearing to the government that she is alive. Some men just won't believe a woman. One down and out club is the war

These trees being saved by hypoder-mic injection take a shot in the limb instead of arm. Women agree that the man who said women never agree, was wrong.

Lookout will help the outlook.

OH NO, I COULDN'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The estabshment of a European federal reserve bank providing a gold secured currency and linked inseparably with the American reserve system from

YOU KNOW

WE MOVIE STARS

SLEEP

gerve bank providing a gold secured currency and linked inseparably with the American reserve system from which it would draw its resources and reserves, was advocated yestarday by Senator Owen, democral, Oxlahoma, as a basic move towards restoration of stable economic conditions. In an extensive specul in the sonate in which he dealt comprehensivity with: post-war conditions, he suggested in connection with the proposals for American aid in world rehabilitation:

"—That we should postpone the final payment of the world war debt in the United States by extending the payment of the world war debt in the United States by extending the payment of Europe's debt to the United States we should not for 10 years collect any amount under the studing fund.

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"3—That we should put the interest rate at 3 per cent of Europe's debt to the United States."

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Fire Wrecks Houses—2000 Homeless

WEST HARTLEPOOL, England, Jan. 5 .- (By the Associated Pross) Scores of houses had been laid waste today, 2000 people rendered homeless and more than £1.000,000 domage done by a fire which started esterday in the limber yard hero. Panned by a gale, the fire spread throughout the night and by this afternoon the flames had covered apreximately 80 acres of space.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Conditions in the United States patent office re-sulting, it was asserted, from the insuiting, it was asserted, from the inadoquate rates of pay, were the chief
subject for discussion before the
American Engineering council of the
Pederated American Engineering socicties, which convened here textus,
for a two-day session. The council
has voted to co-operate with other
ngencies in a nation-wide campaign
in behalf of reforms which it declures to be necessary for the protection of American industry and invention.

Resignations among the examiners

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Resignations among the examiners of the patent office according to Edwin d. Primite, chairman of the council's patent committee, have continued "until now more than bull of the force consists of young men freely from college, who have no knowledge whatever either of general or patent law." Twenty post long are unfilled, he added, because it has been impossible to get men qualified to pass the entrance examination, who will accept the salary offered.

"At trie same time," Mr. Prindle declared, "the work of the patent office has increased by leaps and bounds.

"The position in the government service which is most analogous to that of a primary examiner, is that of a United States district judge.

"When the salary of a primary examiner was fixed in 1848 (at \$2500) congress apparently considered the position as comparable with that of a United States district judge, for the same. The United States district judge, for the fine same. The United States district judge, for the same have only had one increase of a per cent in that time."

Court Crowded for Loud Trial

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Loud's automobile on the lonely Lowell road in Wakefield and that when the patrolman indicated his intention to prosecute, he was sho und killed.

Discussion over this and other priefs on points of law, introduced at this time to expedite the trial occupied much of the forenoon in chambers, while the court-room was rowded and handreds waited in the ain outside for an opportunity to car the first of the testimony.

The jury, drawn Tuesday, spent restorday looking over the ground of the shooting, the alleged flight and the route said to have been laken by Loud in returning to his tome from the place where his utomobile was found abundoned.

Another of the briefs filed by ounsel for Loud objected to the atraduction as evidence of an auto nobile operator's license card, bearng the name of bond, which was found in the pockets of Patrolman Preston.

Deportation of Woman

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serve two years in Sing Sing prison for burghary, was submitted by the attorney general at the resumption of testimous today on the charge that Mr Pelletter aeglected to proscente Mancovitz in the Suffolk county courts between December, 1918, and March, 1929. Further examination of witnesses who testified against Mancovitz before the grand jury here in March, 1920, was objected to by counsel for Pelletier on the grounds that the district attorney and not Mancovitz, was on trial. A transcript of the proceedings before the grand jury had previously been entered in the records, and at the court's suggestion, this line of inquiry was stopped.

William L. Evans, who said his home was robbed by Mancovitz, testified that David Mancovitz, a brother of the alleged burgler, who, at the time was an assistant district attorney, jold him he could do nothing in the matter when the witness asked why there had been no trial of the burglary charges.

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DAY BEFORE

Seven Men Rescued From Burning Vessel

BOSTON, Jan. 5.-The rescue of seven inen from the Novn Scotia schooner Ruby L. Pentz, while their vessel was after at soa, was reported today in radiograms believed to have been sent out by the tank steamer Muskogee. The Ruby L. Pentz, many blanks and the sent out by the tank steamer

La Have, N. S., was destroyed, the message indicated. The position given was in the vicinity of Bermuda. The schooner registered 133 tons.



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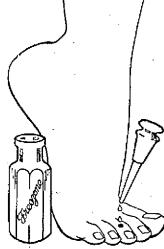
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Requisition 17—Street Dept.
20 tons No. 1 herdsgrass hay.

Requisition 23—Police Dept.
30 tons of soft coal.

Regulation-80020—Chelmsford at. Hospital
One carload of flour.

THE VEIL ENHANCES MILADY'S BEAUTY

BY MARIAN HADE



cemetery. No information was forthcoming whether there were any religlous services at the house or at the emotery. Reporters were not admitted to the burial ground.

ted to the burial ground.

The fact that the body would be huried today became known late yesterday when the Bureau of Vital Statistics issued a permit for interment for January 5 for thereafter. The limited tendily of Sendlor Perrose, who was a bachelor, consists of three brothers. No information was given out regarding the funeral beyond the brief obstuary notice that the funeral would be strictly private.

Ati-Night Vigil

A report that Senator Penrose's father was buried years ago at midnight in order to avoid undue publicity, made the vigil of reporters almost an all-night affair.

About 7.30 a. m., today, the three brothers, Charles B., Richard, and Spencer, arrived at the Spruce street home where the senator's body lay and where he was born. Four automobiles parked a knort distance from the house about the same time.

A little later Charles Penrose, who is a physician and had attended his brother came out on the front step and waved his arm, and a hearso approached the house.

Reporters Barred

that some of the leading fighting men of that city favored ratification of the Irish treaty, as a possible reason for his division for that city favored ratification of the Irish treaty, as a possible reason for his abduction. They said ho was warned at that time to leave Cork on the time that time to leave Cork on the time to leave Cork on the time that time to leave Cork on the time the application. They said ho was warned at that time to leave Cork on the time that time to leave Cork on the time that the might and the greater part of this applied the night and the greater part of this applied the night and the greater part of this applied to applied the night and the greater part of this applied to applied the night and the greater part of the night and the greater part of this about the same time o

Doesn't burt a bit! Drop a little Treezone" on an aching corn, instantify that corn stops hurting, then shortly tout if tright off with fingers, Truly: Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the call buses, without soreness or firstation.

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SAYS HAYS HAS SIGNED CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Postmaster General Will Hays signed a contract to become director general of the National Association of the Metion Picture Industry at a salary of \$150,000 a year, according to the New York World. The contract, which runs for three years, the paper says, was signed more than a week ago.

The purchasing agent reserves the right to reject any or all hids.

British experts estimate the known available coal fields insure a rapply caves in New York where it is believed. Indians made their homes for 1000 years.

The Maria Guy veil, above, a gos-NEW YORK, Jan 4.-Time was samer thing, little more than a web NEW YORK, Jan 4.—Time was when veils were simply veils—plain, meshed things, with a very plainty defined duty, which they went about rather severely.

But the modern version of the veill A thing of romance, charm, mystery! A bit of lace, skillfully woven, skillfully draped to enhance charm and subtly suggest beauties half concealed!

samer thing, little more than a wentwith a delicate tracery of figures in the border, is gathered about the crown and falls gracefully irregular. The Ponch veil takes to a wide smilling below the hirm of a fascinating hat. Flat over the crown, long at the sides and rippling gracefully at the back the lovely, heavy silken pattern woven into the squares is given play.

DURLIN, Jan. 5 .-- (By the Associatd Press) A. B. Kay, correspondent for the London Times was kidnapped ast night by three armed men while with other newspapermen in a grocery shop. There has been no word of him since his disappearance, and no explanation of his selzure.

The correspondents attending this morning's session of the Dail Elreann demanded his immediate release and the punishment of his kidnappers.

Kay's friends pointed to an article he wrote recently from Cork, saying that some of the leading fighting men of that city favored ratification of the trish transparent for

Mr. Eugene Mercotte and Miss Alexandrine Flore Randeau were mar-ried January 1 at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I. The witness-es were Messrs. Eugene Marcotte, Sr. and Narcisso Laferriere.

Fondance—Indiserte
The marriage of Mr. John Fontaine
and Miss Dora Lallberte took place
January 2 at 5t. Joseph's rectory, the
officialing clergyman being Rev. J. E.
Fortler, O.M.I. The couple were sttended by Messrs. Lucien Lallberte
and Camille Fontaine.

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Linehan—Conion

Mr. Edward Linehan and Mins Hortenso Conion were inited in marriage Tuesday afternoon at St. Peter's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. Manion. The best man was Mr. Thomas Nelligan, while the bridesmaid was Miss Esther Cuddy. The bride was attired in a brown traveling suit with hat to match. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a siring of pearls, while the groom's factor to the best man was a gold K. of C. charin, Upon their return from a stoneymoon trip the couple will make honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 11 Wontworth avenue.

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NIGHT GOWNS-Five styles, (rimmings of lace, embroidery and uncdallion inserts; regular price \$1.98. January Clearance \$1.39, \$1.59

NIGHT COWNS-Val lace and embroidery trimmings; regular prices \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98. January Clearance, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.98

WHITE SKIRTS-Wide embroidery flounce and underlay; regular prices \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$4.98. January Clearance, \$1.39, \$1.89, \$2.25, \$2.98

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BLOOMERS-White batiste; regular prices 89c, \$1.60 and \$1.50. January Clearance.....69¢, 79¢ and \$1.29

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FLANNELETTE GOWNS-Pink and white and blue and white stripes; regular price \$1.50. January Clearance

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BOYS' BOOTS-Good, strong shoes of calf leather, in black and

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LACE AND ROSEBUD TRIMMED SACHETS-In pink and blue; regular price \$2.25 each. January Clearance, at only \$1.00 LOVELY SATIN'SACHETS-In round and heart effects; regular

prices \$1.50 and \$1.98. January Clearance at only, Each, 75¢ VANITY BAGS-In basket style, with mirror in bottom; regular price \$1.25 each. January Clearance, Each 50¢

ROSETTES-For baby bouncts and dresses, in pink and blue; LOT OF VANITY BAGS-With mirror, in pink, blue and black;

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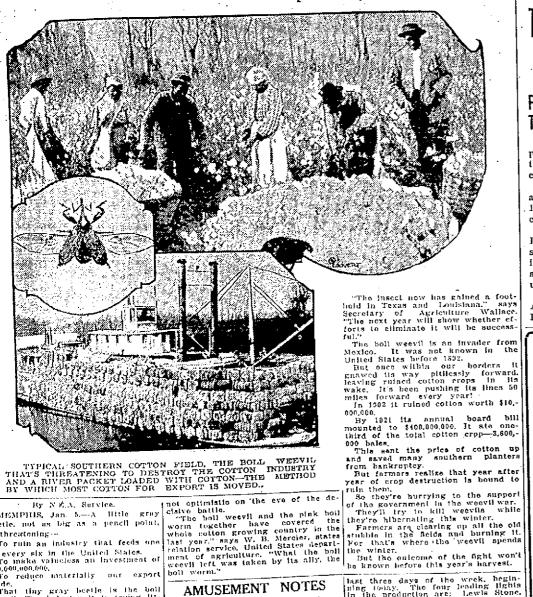
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Palmer Street Store

Weevil Ruins Third of

Cotton Crop—May Wreck Industry Lerday afternoon Professor Eugene



MEMPHIS, Jan. 5.—A little groy beetle, not us big as a pencil polut,

To ruin an industry that feeds one

of every six in the United States. To make valueless an Investment of

rade. That they gray beetle is the boll weevil. The industry it is trying literally to cat up to the cetton industry, staple industry of the whole much.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents.

last three days of the week, heginning today. The four leading lights in the production are: Lewis Stone, William Desmond, Ruchara Castleton and Little Dick Headrick, the child wonder of the stage. On the same program will be seen William Pairlanks in "the Get 'Enn," also a comedy. I "Robinson Crusco Limited," and a set of Kinegrams. The Child Thou Gavest. Me' is a John M. Stahi production, taken from the slory of the same name, written by Pery N. Veltroff. It is a highly dramatic story and brings out the very deepest qualities of the four players. Don't fail to see it before the week, closes. weavil. The influstry is les trying listerally to cat up to the cotton industry, staple industry of the whole south.

Right now the weevil and the forces of science are locked in a striggle for the life of the 1922 cotton crop. Government experts as yith whiter will tell whether science of the beetle will triumph.

If gelence wins—the American cotton industry will be in good comittion. It will go on offering strong competition to India, Egypt and other freat cotton-growing lands that also are fighting a loaing fight against insect peats.

If the weevil wins—the whole south fields with hordes of negro workers, the old river hoats, the bales awaiting shipment abroad at New Orleans—all these will be things of the past.

Memphis, greatest inlind cotton market in the world, ships thousand of bales to New Orleans monthly.

Nine-tenths of the American collone for the old-tashioned river heat.

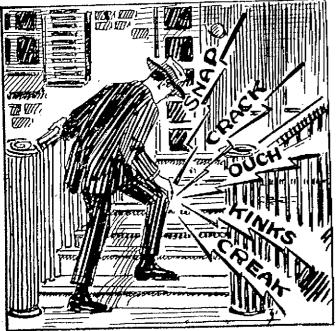
Government scientists, engaged in the war against the boll weevil, are stirred on at the Italio theatre for the

RUSTY JOINTS OF RHEUMATISM CREAK WHEN GOING UPSTAIRS

Pain and Stiffness Said to Yield Quickly to New Remedy, Weldona

down states it means slow rhou-

Daring, dashing Tom Mix, "the man who never fakes on the screen," is making new friends and admirers in his newest picture, "After Your Cown Heart" at The Strand during the week and, Itis latest picture effort is characteristic of past performances on the screen, plus soam new and movel stants that help make "After Your Own Heart" wonderfully good entertainment, It has a pretty romance and an injection of new methods in ranching which shows the substitution of auton and airplanes for horses in the roundup, It's a rullicking Mix story, "The Money Manine" is a stirring denma of two worlds. While Paris played, Now York laughed, London slept, the pict unfolds into a gripping tense recital of events concerning an intermition rendiled, An all-star cast is engaged in its presentation. A good comedy and Weekly are also shown. "Watch your step if you wish to re- lenced in getting the hand to the head tain your routhful joints," said the or putting on a coat. Treatment should weldons man, "If your knees go snap, crack and creak every time you go up trouble in the shoulders or knees, Keep warm-keep dry and when the shoul-



matism of the joints, or rheumatic ar- | her is involved keep the hands out of

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Taibot Tournier, a teacher of the French language, addressed about 15 members of the Middlesox Women's ciub, demonsterating his style of teaching French by the conversational method, and succeeded in interesting method, and succeeded in interesting his atyle of teaching of the conversational method, and succeeded in interesting method, and succeeded in interesting his for college men who had learned French academic, he said that while at the Platisburg training camp he found among 40,000 college men who had learned French academically only a small proportion who could call for food in French. He spoke of the interchange of language since the war, saying that we have adopted a number of French words, while the advertising signs for American goods in the streets of Parls would lead one to believe it was New York, rather than the French metropolis.

A class to study French by this method is being projected by those who attended the demonstration.

WILL SPEAK ON THE

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

William Z. Foster, well known unlon organizer and labor leader, will speak in Lowell on January 11. His topic will be "The Russian Revolution" and will be given under the auspices of the Russian relief conference of Lowell.

Mr. Foster has just returned from a six months, trip through Russia where he investigated the soviet gor-

point on the Russian relief conference of Lowell.

Mr. Foster has just returned from a six apontal trip through Russian system, trip through Russian the Russian famine, the present industrial difficulties in America, new trade unions and other alifed topies.

Three presidents of the United States were born in New York state. ence of Lowell.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Gloria Swannon in "Under the Lauh" and Fola Negrl in "The Last Payment," two stirring dramatic photoplays, are the feature attractions at the Merchinack Square theatre today, Johnny Hines in "Doggene Torchy" is the third big feature.

OTHER SHEHE

Lowell with have its first opportunity to see "The Sheik," the much-talked-of Paramount George Melford production next week when it opens a week's engagement at the Mertimack Square theatre. Seldom has a more spectacular or entertaining film been offered the public. Agnes Ayres and Indolph Valentino play the leading roles.

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The musical numbers by Miss Fields, Mr. Hollingsworth, Mr. Den-nis are among the many choice bit of satisfying entertainment that characterize this week's presentation of the comeny drama, "Buddles" at the

charanterize this week's presentation of the connecty drama, "Buddles" at the Opera House for the week. It's a jolly war play—Jolly because there's little of actual warfare injected into it. Lots of good humor, as well as some good characterizations and snappy muste, to say nothing of a pleasing tinge of patriotism, combine in making it genuinely good. The new members of the cast are winning favorable recognition from the patrons, and deservingly so, for they are doing commendable work. Next week "Scandal," Cosmo Hamilton's daring comedy, will be produced.

WESTFORD DESTROYED

Westford was visited by fire last night about 8 o'clock, when the two and one-half story farm house of Alfred Gutting in the cast part of the town was destroyed, with nearly all the household contents. Falling sparks menaced the large barn well stocked with hay, cattle and farming trois, but men with chemicals from the Albot Worsted Co, fire department saved the hulding and contents. A defective chimney is reported to have been responsible for the fire. The town will reach several thousand dollars.

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RY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Wallace Reid the climax the man phys—so does still holds first place in the admiration of the femiliane patrons of the movies despite many descritions to the ranks of Rudolph Valentino, Richard Barthelmess and others.

Why?

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Reid is handsome. But so are other make styrs. He is not a complete master of percen acting, even though the is far above the average.

What is his appear! I have seen every picture in which he has appeared to the last 18 months. I have tried to analyze his popularity. I have tried to analyze his popularity. I have received from the ladies has been "Hecause."

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No matter in what predicament he finds binself he never appears worded. Everything will come all right in the end.

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If is musterful, oh, how masterful lie is musterful, oh, how masterful lie is with the ladies in his dim! If the sets out to win the heart of a girly you can bet your bottom dollar he's going to win it.

That spells romance to femiline souls. They cast about them to find in their acquaintance, a man who never doubts himself. And they find him lief.

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Cost of Government Here in Was \$4,875,694, Which Was a Per Capita Cost of \$43.11

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, announces that the costs of government for the city of Lowell. Mass., for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1220, amounted to \$4.856.694, which was a per capita cost of \$18.11. In 1917 the per capita cost of \$18.11. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$20.90, and in 1914, \$21.64, the totals for these years being \$2.990,121 and \$2.361.065, respectively. The per capita costs for 1920 consisted of expenses of general departments, \$2.6.21; expenses of public service enterprises, \$2.21; payments for interest, \$2.71; and for outlays, \$11.30.

The total revenue receipts in 1920 were \$3.50.250, or \$3.50.10 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, \$8.10.

Sources of Revenue

Property taxes constitute the greater part of the revenue of cities. In Lowell they represented \$2.0 percent.

FEATHERS INVADE NEW FIELDS

BY MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Feathers are loing the most unusual things! All season they've hung in fantas-le little fringes from the hems of

At pretty women, but as spring approaches they be venture even one thing more—muffs!

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The not indebtedness (funded and fleating dold less sinking fund assets) of Lowell is increasing, being \$37.10 per capita for 1920, \$29.14 for 1917, and \$24.52 for 1914.

Valuations and Tax Levies

In nearly all cities the property subject to the general property taxes varies in the reported basis of assessment, though in most states the law requires that property he assessed at full market value. For this reason the best measure of cost to the property owner is the per capita tax levy. The per capita levies for Lowell for 1920 were: Total, \$23.65; city, \$25.76; state, \$2.76; and county, \$4.16.

An Englishman claims an invention

pline it was found impossible to revive her.

The victim was employed in the Hamilton mill. It seems that she was doing some froning with a gas fron, and white waiting for one of the fronts to heat she lay down on a couch to rest. The police agree that her death was probably easied by escaping gas from the connecting tube.

One of the roomers in the house discovered the hody, and notified the junitor. Thomas Pickies, who in turn called the police. Sergeant Bigslow and Officer P. B. Clark were assigned to the case and had the woman taken to the hospital in an effort to revive her. They have reason to believe that the woman was unmarried. She has lived at 145 Merrimack street for about six months and was about 40 years old.

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Ladies' Black Sutcen Petticonts; value \$1, 59¢ Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticoats, fancy trimmed ruffles, flowered and colors; values \$1.50 and \$2.00 79¢

Children's Henry Ribbed Hose, first quality, sizes 5 to 91/2 10¢ Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, sizes 16-17, high

and V neck; value \$1.00.......69¢ Ladies' All Wool Heather Sport Hose; value \$1.00,

also blouse effect; all colors and styles; values at \$4.00 and \$5.00 \$2.49 Ladies' Voile Waists, high grade material; always sold for \$2.00. Very Special...... 98¢ Ladies' Colored Work Shirt Waists; values \$1.00 Children's Plaid Dresses, different styles, variety uf colors, sizes 6-14; value up to \$2.98, 79¢ Children's Heavy Bath Robes, sizes 4.4o 10; worth Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose; 39e value, $\mathbf{19}\phi$ Men's Woolen Hose, gre mixture; regular price 39c, all sizes. Real value...... 10¢ Infants' Chinchilla Capes; value \$4.00. Snap it quick \$1.98 Ladies' Union Suits, jersey ribbed, fleece lined,

Ladies' Georgette Waists, short and long sleeves,

Men's Heavy Wool Socks, all sizes; sold

\$1.25 to \$1.50. Only a few of these at 39¢

Boys' Heavy Sweaters, with collar and pockets, all colors, sizes 28 to 34; value \$2.00. Don't

Ladies' Silk Hore, scamed back, black and cor-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—With all other problems of the arms conference rapidly moving toward the point of final settlement, the Shantung negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese delegations, plans ledge presented a dubi-

discussion.

Saved Booze Left by Guests and Sold It

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5,-The admission of Vincent Fralcoretti, ento waiter, to a United States commissioner, that he saved the liquor left on the case tables by New Year's guests, and sold it to other guests at 50 cents a drink gave prohibition a new situation to consider today. He was bound over to the district court on a charge of violating the Volstend act. Fraccretti said he mixed the liquors together in the same bottle and as a result accidentally hit on cocktail combinations which he said brought a brisk demand.

10,000,000 May Perish From Famine

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—(By the Association Press)—Russia has begun the year 1922 with eight months' borror before her and the dread that next sumemr's crop may only slightly relieve the fumine. At Tsaratsin, Saratoff, Samara, Ufa, Orenburg and Kuzan, frozen bedies are stacked high awaiting burial in trenches which workmen cannot prepare fast onough for the victims of famine, exposure and typhus-and every day the situation is growing worse. American relief workers, who originally cautiously placed the number of probable deaths in the famine area this winter at 2,000,000, now say that 5,000,000 is a low estimate, and many say that, 10,000,000 or even more may perish from famine.

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Should be Restored to N. E. States as District, Says Public Utilities Dept.

Doubt Necessity of Surren dering Control as Suggested to Great Trunk Lines

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- Control of the lew England transportation lines New England transportation those should be restored to the New England states as a district and not given over to outside trunk lines, in the opinion of the Massachusetts department of public utilities, which made its annual report to the legislature today.

"We doubt the necessity of surgedesing the courted of New England

"We doubt the necessity of sur-rendering the control of New England rallroads as has been suggested to the great trunk lines," the report said. "We have faith that if the opportun-ity is given by congress to the people of New England to conduct their own affairs and maintain the utility vital to their prosperity, this will not be necessary.

of New England to conduct their own affairs and maintain the utility vital to their presperity, this will not be necessary.

"In the last analysis, the roads in New England must be maintained by the money of the people of New England, the same as the bridges, highways and every other means of intercommunication herein must primarily be supported by the people thereof the giving up of the ownership and the control of the New England transportation systems to those who have little of no interest in New England and no special knowledge of New England's problems and requirement, will in no way relieve the burden imposed upon the people of New England in their support, but will materially impair the influence of our inabitants as to the mainer in which they shall be operated and maintained. "We believe that the solution of the difficulties of the New England transportation lines will be found by joint action of the New England states, looking toward a restoration by the federal government to the New England states, looking toward a restoration by the federal government to the New England states, looking toward a restoration by the federal government to the New England states, nowling conditions, and leaving to New England the responsibility of providing the means for adequately financing the roads. Surely the guarantee of the obligations of the railroads ought not to be undertaken on any lesser basis. "Experience under federal operation and under the present drasite and comprehensive powers given the Interstate Commerce commission by the transportation and, convinces us that in any event there sheuld be a coordination of federal and state regulation of carriers. We believe that a proper equilibrium between national and local interests cannot be established and maintained without a decentralization of federal control. The federal reserve hunk system has met a similar situation admirably and might well serve as a model.

A regional board for New England, under the supervision of and with an appeal to the interstate co

commission, could deal more intimately, directly and understandingly with your conditions than can a body at Washington, however diligent and conscientious, burdened with the entre transportation problems of the ustion.

nation.
"This would check the present deplorable tendency toward a complete
contralization and would give the car-BOSTON, Jan. 5,-The battleship North Bakola was stopped when the represented to the carriers and people of each region whole release and people of each region whole some responsibilities and real opportunities to solve what are essentially their own problems. Moreover, the machinery for carrying out such regional jurisdiction already exists and only requires federal legislation to make it available for the purpose."

Trench said that if instead of allow-Trench said that it instead of allowing the schooner to strike the battle ship the North Dakota had been kept under way, the schooner would have been cut the two. Observation was noor, with light

Observation was poor, with light anow and rain, when the farclights of the schooner were first discarned from the battleship bridge, 50 yards away, he testified. The engines were stopped at once and the battleship was awing hard to the left. There was no chance to avoid the collision, he said, and so it was decided at the moment to minimize it as much as possible. Captain Trench suid that everyone aboard the battleship worked purfectly in the measures taken.

Captain Leonard Berry of the schooner testified that he and his crew saw the battleship coming up and thought that as their lights were showing their presence also was known to those on the North Dakota.

Both battleship and schooner were undergoling repairs today.

tiement, the Shantung negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese delegations alone today presented a dubious aspect as to whether their resumption is to result in agreement or a final deadlook. While the Far Eastern committee of the whole met today to take action on the decision of its sub-committee to increase the Chinese lariff under an interactional commission plan the two delegations faced mother meeting in their effort to solito the controversy which has developed over the mode of payment for the Kia Chow-Tsinantu railroad in the former German leasthoid.

In the first meeting yesterday since the conversations were adjourned because of the deadlock over this issue, there were no outward indications that either side had abandoned its position.

The far eastern committee faced the position.
The far eastern committee faced the positionity of encountering new troubles at today's meeting through China's request that the famous "21 demands" he brought up for conference discussion. DUBLAN, Jan. 5,- (By the Associated Press) - Announcement that the release of A. B. Kay, correspondent of the London, Times, kidnapped from Dublin yesterday and taken to Cork discussion.

The problem of submarine regulations advanced another step toward decision today by Japan's acceptance in
principle of the Rool resolutions proposing to outlaw the use of submarines against merchant vessels. Italy
alone remains to accept the proposition. inight be expected shortly, was made in a message from Cork received by Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of prop-aganda, this afternoon.

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alone remains to accept the proposition.

Fifty-one inilition tone of almost
pure iron have been discovered in
the Lake Athabasta region.

Of the 1157 motor ships in service
during 1920, only 27 flew the American flag.

Four Men Arraigned on Murder Charges

SPRINGFIELD, Janfi 5 .- Four men charged with three murders, were arraigned in superior court today and entered pleas of not guilty, Albert J. Duhaine, was arraigned by himself and also jointly with George E. Belanger for the murder of Wallaco L. Weber, a candy dealer, last September, and Belanger was charged with being an accessory before the fact as well as with murder. Giuseppe Parisi was arraigned, charged with the murder of Carlo Siniscalshi, Italian leader, last month, and Luigi Picano for killing Carlo Muia in this city in October. No date for any of the trials has been set.

Protests Bulgaria's Burdensome Taxation matic corps including Charles S. Wilson, American minister to Bulgaria, today made a collective representation to Premier Stamboulisky for the

second time within a year, protesting against Bulgaria's burdensome taxation of foreign corporations in violation of the terms of the peace Bulgaria Would Buy American Cars SOUIA, Jan. 4-(By the Associated Press)-Premier Stamboulisky and members of his cabinet today conferred with representatives of American corporations, accompanied by Former Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire, concerning Bulgaria's contemplated purchase of one thousand American freight cars. A loan for such a purchase was recently approved by the United States.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 4 .- (By the Associated Press) The diplo-

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Buffet

Solid quartered oak, Colonial style, 48 inches long, with large plate glass mirror, deep linen drawer, large cupboards and lined silver drawer. Beautifully finished \$29.98

Mattresses

comfortable combination mattress, made full thickness and filled throughout with all new, clean, sanitary filling and covered in high grade ticking. All sizes; \$6.98



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Down Go the Prices TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ALL OVER OUR STORE

This is the yearly event that thousands of our customers anxiously wait for. We realize that unemployment and other adverse conditions have slowed up business to a point where only the inerchant who puts up a stiff fight and piles up his counters with genuine bargains can get by. We are, therefore, going to make this an event long to be remembered. Our doors will be thrown open on

TOMORROW JANUARY 6, 9.30

WITH THE BIGGEST SALE WE EVER HAD

Be early and pick the best bargains. Head every item carefully. Check up what you want and bring this advertisement with you. Every Item as represented. There are many Items that space does not permit us to mention.

\$2.00 Ladies' Velvet Shapes	47¢
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Volvet Shapes	. 79¢
\$3.00 and \$4.00 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats	98¢
\$5.00 and \$0.00 Trimmed Hals	\$1.98
Children's \$2.00 Felt Hais, in grey, black and purple	59¢
Children's \$3.00 Velour Hats	us ç j
Children's \$4.00 Beavers, mostly brown	9T-92
Ladies' 20e Stockings	96
Ladies' 75c Silk Stockings, with seam in back	436
Ladies' 75c Heavy Flannel BloomersLadies' 35c Jersey Bloomers	186
Ladies' \$1.00 Elastic All-Over Aprons	
Ladies' \$1.25 Flannel Night Gowns	69¢
Ladies' 5c Handkerchiefs	
Ladies' \$1.25 M. & P. Corsets, sizes 22 to 26	
Ludies' 85c Flannel Petticoats, also black satcen'	
Children's \$2.00 Sweaters, part wool	
Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.50 White Waists	
Ladies' \$1.25 Silk and Wool Hose, cordovan and navy Ladies' \$1.15 Sport Hose, beather brown	
\$1.50 Ladies' Comfy Slippers	
Infants' White Cashmerette Hose	
Children's Black Stockings	

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

OUR MADEIRA HAND MADE EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT

Cannot escape the knife. We are forced to give this merchandise a big cut. We have hundreds of dollars' worth of goods that arrived late for Christmas business and must therefore be sacrificed. Here are a few items that fairly illustrate the

ng markdown in this department:	•
\$12,00 Luncheon Sets	\$6.39
\$7.00 Centres, beautifully embroidered	\$3.95
\$9.00 Centres, beautifully embroidered	\$4,95°
\$12.00 Night Gowns	1.95 and \$5.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT

\$1.75 Alarm Clocks and Pocket Watches, made by the Ansonia Clock Co., warranted one year

All Our Best Overcoats that sold up to \$39.00, will go for \$22.95 and \$25.95

All Wool Blue Serge Suits, sold for \$25, will go at	14.95
Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Wool Pants \$1.59 and	\$1.98
Men's \$5.00 Cashmere Pants	\$2.98
Men's \$5.00 Corderoy Pants, hest quality	\$2 98 .
Men's \$1.25 Blue Work Shirts	1.69c
Men's \$1.50 Flannel and Negligee Shirts	
Men's \$2,00 'Flannel Grey Shirts	\$1.39
Men's \$1.50 Grey Sweaters	96¢
Men's \$1.50 Henry Ribbed Union Suits	986
Men's 85c Shirts and Drawers Men's 50c Necktics Mon's \$1.00 Necktics	466
Men's 50c Neckties	:26¢
Men's \$1.00 Neckties	46¢
Men's 50c Leather Palm Cauntlets	
Men's 25c Heavy Warm Stockings	
Men's 75c Wool Stockings, mediate weight	397
Men's 10c White Handkerchiefs	
Men's 20c Light Weight Hose, black and tan	96
Men's Heavy Police and Firemen's Suspendare	277
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Men's Boston Pad Garters	186

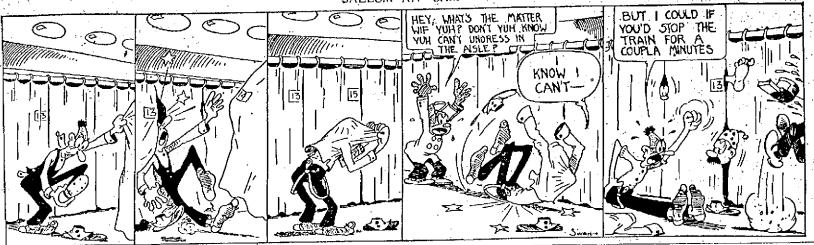
SHOE DEPARTMENT

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l	Men's \$5.00 Shoes, tan and black	\$2.98
i	\$3.00 All Leather Scout Shoes	\$1. 89
١	Men's \$1.50 Hood Rubbers	97¢
ļ	Men's \$2.25 One-Buckle Overshoes	\$1.59
	Men's \$4.50 Four Buckle Overshoes	\$2.98
	Boys' Storm Shoes	\$2.29

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The letter of opinion follows:

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Redmond Welch has been removed as structed by City Solicitor Edward J. cost of \$1255, at the meeting of th Redmond Welch has been removed as atracted by City Solicitor Edward superintendent of police, and in my distribution his removal is absolute unless and intil two-thirds of the city council shall vote against his removal. In the meantime he has no rights in the department, and no rights to be in the police building as superintendent of police building as superintendent of many contract cames at the Chelmsford Street hospolice.

George H. Brown, the Chelmsford into a contract with the above-named Forge & Iron Works Co. has been in- company for the work specified at a company for the work specified at a

council last, week Saturday.

Prior to the publishing of the letter from the city solicitor today, he said that it was his opinion that the work had not been properly advertised.

The letter follows:



ONLY AS OLD AS THEY FEEL

Women of all ages engage in the strenuous game of hockey in Berlin. Notice the variance in ages of the players pictured above. These are professionals, playing in a series of games.

No Forign Mail Lost in Tokio Fire

Respectfully.

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—Practically no foreign mail was lost in the fire EDWARD J. TIERNEY.

City Solicitor. which vesterday destroyed the central postoffice.

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Annual January Clearance Sale

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MARK DOWN—Coats

110 Cloth Coats, full length. Many Fur Trimmed. Were \$29.75, now. \$18.00 98 Cloth Coats, daily warm materials, were \$35.00, now
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138 Sport Coats, with fur showl collars, were to \$29.75, now \$19.00 215 Sport Coats, swagger for trimmed models, were \$35.00, now \$25.00
116 High Grade Sport Coals, for collars and cuffs, were \$59.75, now . \$44.00
85 Raccoon Trimmed Sport Coats, were \$30.75, now\$28.00
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MARK DOWN—Fur Coats

	NEAR SEAL MARMOT	Values	\$ 4	
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7	RACCOON COATS, Values to \$300. At			\$195
6	HUDSON SEAL COA Values to \$395. At			\$295
	All High Grade T	rimmed	and Plain Models	

MARK DOWN—Kiddies' Togs

40 Children's Heavy Weight Coats, were \$10.00 56 Children's Coats. They were to \$12.98, now B Girls' Guimpe Wool Serge and Jersey Dresses, were \$5.98, now 36 Children's Navy Alt Wool Pleated Skirts, were \$7.98, now 7 Teddy Bear Sets, that were \$7.50, now	. \$8.59 . \$3.89 . \$4.89
MARK DOWN—Hosiery	
12 Dozen Cashmere Hose, were to \$3.75, at, pair 10 Dozen Glove and Knit Silk Hose, broken lots, were to \$4.75, at, pair 19 Dozen Silk and Silk Liste Hose, all sizes, reduced to pair 9 Dozen Silk and Wool and Cashmere Hose, regularly \$2.25, now, pair 17 Dozen Heather Hose, all sizes, reduced to, pair 17 Dozen Sport Hose, 50c values, pair	ir \$1.95 \$1.00 ir \$1.45 76c

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cherry & Webb Annual January Clearance Sale has always been a great value-giving event of extraordinary importance. This year we believe we will break all previous records.

In addition to the mark-downs, we have secured from many of our best makers several great lots which they have sold to us at unusual concessions.

Mark Well the great values in women's and misses' sport coats. Mark Well the great values in wonderful tailored Mark Well the great values in beautiful trimmed coats. Mark Well the great reductions in winter suits. Mark Well the hundreds of waists, greatly reduced. Mark Well the hundreds of bargains in the basement. Mark Well the unheard of offerings in kiddies' togs. -And remember we are only able to publish but a small fraction of the remarkable lots included in the sale.

MARK DOWN—Waists

770 Fancy Voile and Semi-Tailored Waists, were \$3.98, now	\$2.61 \$5.79
MARK DOWN—Sweaters	
300 Fine All Wool Silpovers and Tie-backs, were \$2.50, now.,	\$1.59 \$5.00

95 Fine Quality Tuxedo Sweaters, regularly \$3.98, now...... \$2.95

520 Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists, were \$7.98, now.... \$3.79

600 Silk Waists and Overblouses, bended and embroidered models, were

MARK DOWN-Raincoats

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50	High Grade	Rubberlzed	Tweed and	Cravenette	Coats, wer	e \$20, now	\$15.00

MARK DOWN—Suits

150 Winter Sults, some fur trimmed, were to \$30.00, now\$13.00
185 Dandy Winter Sults, all sizes in the lot, were to \$45.00, now \$15.00
58 Fine Suits, many with Mole and Beaver trimmings, were to \$55.00, now \$23.00
48 Very High Grade Sults, Squirrel and Fur trimmed, were to \$75.00, now \$29.00
39 Wonderful Fancy Trimmed Suits, samples, were to \$125.00, now \$79.75

MARK DOWN—In the Basement

310 Wool Jersey Bramley Dresses, were \$9.00, now	\$5.00
217 Sarge, Jersey and Velour Dresses, were \$10.00, now	\$5.00
110 Full and Three-Quarter Length Coats, were \$15.00, now	.\$10.00
216 Full Length Silk Lined Coats, were \$25.00, now	.213.00
297 Snort Skirts, box pleated styles, were \$5.98, now	\$3.90
97 Sleeveless Dresses, serges and jerseys, were \$6.98, now	\$4.00
25 dozen Sateen Petticoats, regularly \$1.75, now	br.nn
120 Slin-on Sweaters, were \$2.98, now	·· pr.no
308 Gingham, Plaid Tie-back Aprons, were \$1.50, now	∵. фт.∪∪
98 Heavy Scotch Flannel Night Gowns, were \$1.49, now	
26 Reacon Blanket Bathrobes, small sizes, were \$5.98, now	\$3.00
80 Walst Warmers, soft varn, \$2.00 value	···ÞT!00
100 New Spring Walsts and Dresses at	\$1.98

MARK DOWN-Skirts

59 Wool Plaid, Serge and Checked Skirts, were \$7.98, now	\$3.95
67 Wool Plaid and Prunella Skirts, were \$10.00, now	85.00
42 Prunella Sport Skirts, were \$15.00, at	\$8.00
42 Prunella Spurt Skirts, were \$15.00, at	\$11.00
C9 Prunella and Wool Plaid Skirts, were \$18.75, now	815 00
74 Smart Prunella and Wool Plaid Skirts, were \$25.00, now	ф.го.оо

THE LATEST SKATING—CAMELS' HAIR HAT \$5.00 AND SCARF SETS, \$7.50 Value.....

MARK DOWN-Bathrobes

Not cost of material asked for the 300 Bathrobes left of

\$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.00

Values to \$12.50.

MARK DOWN—Petticoats

85 All Silk Jersey Petticoats, regularly \$3.98, now\$2.49
213 Taffeta, Satin, Messaline and All Slik Jerseys, regularly to \$5.00, now
196 High Grade Chiffon Taffelas and Jerseys, were to \$7.50, now \$5.95

Mark Down High Grade Dresses

360 HIGHEST GRADE DRESSES, selling to \$65, in 3 lots.

Marvelous assortments, wonderful range of styles, all the newest touches and colors, all sizes to 521/2. Dresses in the sale at less than the actual cost of production.

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That eclipses all previous events is speeding on. Over 650 New Cloth and Silk Dresses at......

\$39,75 DRESSES \$35.00 DRESSES \$29.76 DRESSES \$25.00 DRESSES



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Master's Report on Permit System Inaugurated by Lynn Union

LYNN, Jan. 5 .- A periodt system inaugurated by the local union of stitchers, affiliated with the United Shoo WoYrkers of America, was held to be illegal and unfair by Guy Newhall, in his report at master to the supreme

his report as master to the supreme court today. A group of 21 manufacturing had asked the court for an injunction against the system.

Master Newhall declared that the stitchers union had adopted the permit system in violation of the rights of the manufacturers and of the terms of a working agreement.

Enforcement of the system, he said, imposed a serious handleap upon manufacturers of shees.

Under the terms of the permit plan, persons seeking work were required to hold not only a union card, but a permit to work in a specified department of a particular plant.

OF SEARLES ORGANS

LAWRENCE Jan. 6.—District Attorney S. Howard Donnell of Essex county stated today that he will write Dr. William S. Boos of Boston and regioest a report of his examination of the origans of the late Edward F. Soarles of Methuen. The origans werd lurned over to Dr. Boos by Medical Examiner George B. Magrath of Boston, who performed the autopsy on Oct. 28.

It had been hinted that Mr. Searles.

Oct. 25, It had been binted that Mr. Searles, who was a multi-millionaire, died of arsenle poisoning.

STREET DEPARTMENT ADOPTS NEW POLICY

A new policy of departmental procedure, which includes the keeping of a residence list of all men employed in the street department. In order that the men may be reached and notified in report for duty at short notice and in event of an emergency, has been inaugurated by Superintendent Harry Doherty.

Mayor Brown and the police department will co-operate with Mr. Doherty in this matter, the part of the police being to awaken the menecded in the night time if an emergency arises.

needed in the night time it an emergency arises.

The new polley was formulated to-day after a conference between Mr. Doherty and the mayor as a result of the condition of the streets and sidecalks last night and early this morn-

walks last night and early this morning.

Superintendent Deherty was at the street department stables this morning at 3 o'clock and a half hour later had 30 men and 15 teams out with sand. At 7 o'clock the entire personnel of the department was at work, but it is the superintendent's desire to so arrange things in the future that the whole available working force will be within easy call if

needed.
The men who reported for work carly this morning were served coffee and sandwiches before felag out with their teams and this will become a custom in the future.

As to the pay given in such emergencies, the superintendent said to-day that time and a half will be paid for overtime work on weekdays and double time on Sundays and hotidays.

Robbery of Payroll Car

-day when five bandits robbed them of a \$12,000 payroll for the Maywood plant of the American Can

The bandits did not give the banker and his two gnards a chance to hold up their hands. They ordered the payroll car to stop, and as it came to a halt, opened fire, killing Soffel almost instantly.

Chief. Sweenly was shot under the right arm and Benson in the side. The latter's injuries are seri-

The entire robbery occupied less than three minutes. The robbers drove away with the money, heading toward Chicago

THE FUTURE COURSE OF REQUISITIONS REP

Under a new ruling made yesterday by Mayor George II. Brown after a conference with Purchasing Agent Foye, all departmental regulations will in the future so first to the office of the purchasing agent and from there to the mayor for his approval.

That provision of the charter which deals with advertising all hids and the awarding of all confracts over the sum of \$50, will go into effect immediately, the purchasing agent announced today.



BALFOUR AND KATO ON THE JOB

The uniform worn by Arthur J. Balfour, left, head of the British arms delegation to the White House reception is that of lord president of the council. Kate, Japanese baron and admiral and head of the Jap arms delegation also attended in his heat hib and tucker.

Italy to Accept Root Resolution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Italy has deided to accept the second Root resolution prohibiting attacks by submarines on merchant ships provide dthe French delegation does the same, it is said in authoritative Italian circles. This decision will make it nossible to hold a session of the full naval committee today.

Severe Storm Damage in Three States

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 5 .- With at least a score of families homeless and several persons injured, several towns in this district were recovering today from a storm which yesterday swept through northeastern Oklahoum and reached into southeastern Kansas and southwestern Missouri. Severe damage was reported in Minni, Commerce, McAlester, Turley, Picher, Muskogee and other Oklahoma towns. In Kansas the storm centered around Galena and Baxter Springs. Joplin, Mo., also was hit. Communication in many places was disorganized and the extent of the damage could not be estimated accurately. No one is known, however, to have been killed or fatally injured.

Wins World's Sculling Championship

WANGANUI, New Zealand, Jan. 5 .- D'Arey Hadfield won the world's sculling championship from Richard Arnsteover a 31/4 mile course on the Wangamii river. Hadfield won by six lengths. His time was 19 min-

Numerous Villages Inundated

PANAMA, Jan. 5.-Reports from the Pinogana district of the province of Darien, stated that numerous villages have been inundated by waters fro withe river Tuira. The inhabitants are suffering from exposure and hunger, their cattle and other possessions having been swept away. The government has sent a launch loaded with foodstuffs and medicines to the relief of the sufferers.

Member of Sewer Pipe Combine Indicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law have been returned by a federal grand jury against 11 corporations and 10 individuals, alleged to have been members of a sewer pipe combine. The indictments returned secretly, several weeks ago, were unsealed today.

Series of Ovations for Prince of Wales

RANGOON, British India, Jan. 4.-The Prince of Wales-on his tour of India, left today for Mandalay, Upper Burma. He was given a great evation on his departure. The prince, speaking at a dinner here, said that nowhere in his tours of the British empire, had he received a warmer welcome than in Rangoon. He has received demonstrations from the Burmese at every public appearance.

CROSS.

First Issue of Weekly Publication - Pres. Harding

Among Subscribers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The first is

sue of the Red Cross Confer, a week-ly newspaper established by the Am-erican Red Cross to replace its publications in various parts of the couniry, appeared here today. Among the charter subscribers is President Hard-ing from whom a letter is reproduced on the cover as follows: "To the Editor of the Red Cross Courier:

Courier:
"I am enclosing one dollar in payment of subscription to the Red Cross Courier for the year 1922, to be sent to me here at the White House. The announcement of plans to establish a national Red Cross newspaper on a subscription basis has aroused my very deep interest and I wish to be among those who make up the charter roll of readers."

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The THOR Electric Ironer will do the family ironing in about one-fifth the time it takes to do it by hand, and do it much better.

The THOR does all the work-you merely feed the clothes into the machine. The clothes leave the roll faultlessly ironed without a crease or blemish. Scores of Lowell housewives use it.

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WHYPALVILLE SOCIAL CLUB

The installation of officers at the Co.

control place has termined as the presence of a large attendance. The meeting was presided over by President Donat Champagna and Hubert Ducharma acted as Installing officer, assisted by Severin St. George. The officers inducted into office were as follows: Maxime Lepino, president; then it Barry, vice president; Andre Bouthillétte, recording secretary; Parcisse Gadbois, treasurer; Aberte Branchaud, Severin St. George, Willie Vincent and Edmond Gagnon, directors: Ermest Pelletter, sergennt-arms. At the close of the installation a social hour was held during which remarks were made by the officers and enter-tainment numbers were given. Luncheon was served. Continued.

Contin

For Business Extension

now machinery is added. Work of help and in fact, have little trouble preparing the building is in order and with the labor problem here. We can the machinery from the Boston fac- also get plenty of expert help here

SMASHED

High Cut new style

Boots.

SALE PRICE



MARK-DOWN SHOE SALE



Sale Price

Ladies and

Girls' \$2.50

Comfort .

\$1

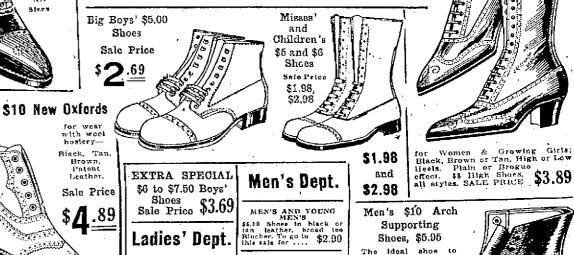
The remarkable sale that you are walting for-the most stupendous shoe sale ever held by LOWELL, in all its history has never seen a shoe sale of such Stater organization. TREMENDOUS MAGNITUDE as this great January Bargain Feast that we have planned FAR IN ADVANCE for the benefit of our thousands of patrons throughout the New England States, served by our big stores located in the leading cities of the East.

Over \$500,000 Worth of Seasonable FOOTWEAR

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

At Prices That Will Startle You

Prices that will crowd our store to capacity for weeks to come-Prices that will gladden the hearts of every individual that takes advantage of this timely blow to high shoe costs.



WOMEN'S AND GROW \$3.50 Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. Black, \$3.00 Tan. To go for . \$3.00

BIG HOSIERY Ladies', Growing Cirls' and Misses' Silk and Wood Hosiery, all \$1.00

\$10 Jazz

Oxfords

All the rage for all seca

U. S. Army Shoes

\$8.50 Regulation

Munson Last

Army Shoes.

To go in this sale

Sale Price

LADIES WINTER OXFORDS New Oxfords for west with wool hosiery, that sell everywhere \$3.90 for \$3.00

COMPORT RIFOE SPECIAL, Extra Pine Cushing Rote Constort Shoes for men. Regular 18.50 \$3.50 value. To go for \$3.50

MEN'S TAN SCOUT SHOES 150 Pairs Men's \$1.50 Tan Scout Shoes best quality. To so \$1.98

LEATHER LINED SHOES \$10. Black Call Leather Lined Bluchers, with heavy soles and broad toe. Gnodysar \$4.90



Men's High Storm Shoe Bargains Men's \$12.00 extra high cut brown army leather, high cut storm and sporting boots. \$3.98

SPECIAL

DRESS

Extra Special Sale Women's \$3.50 Comfort Strap Slippers-Only \$1 98 Bale Price Bale Price

\$1.98 Men! Attention-\$10.00 Army Rubber Boots Hip or Storm King, \$3.90



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Merrimack

Sale Price \$10 WONDER VALUES For Men and Boyn' and Girls' \$5.50 Extra High Cut Young Men Storm and Skating Shoes, \$16 Shoes for \$4.00 a páir. Made o Arown Russia Gunmelai Galf,

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MUNICIPAL PROGRAMS

Reviewing some of the mangural addresses delivered by Bay State in-coming mayors, we find numerous interesting suggestions that followers of municipal affairs everywhere might read with care and inwardly digest. Economy and efficiency are common trite for use in inaugural addresses They are homely words, familiar in every city campaign. The new Bay State mayors use them generously, of campaign platforms are worth perusal Mayor Methetres of Lynn comes to governing Greece for the past

bat with promises of a business-like administration free from the play of bins and freakish aims to the end that ynn may achieve a high rank among had a background of American Legion banners and American flags when he with the famous 101st lafactry, and took the oath of office.

and plans to keep Chelses on the map, He has one best wishes, for his youth

throughout the university city. Cam-

In Everett, Mayor Christopher Havrison also begins his third term, but has no definite program to arouse outbus a battle every time he runs for mayor, but usually has a weil man-axed campaign squadron that defeats all opponents. Everett is a lively litthe city, with many parks that need more than \$100,000,000.

The Wall Street Journal quotenthis

belongs.

Mayor Denia J. Sullivan of Salem, who enters his third two-year term, wants a "Pay-12-you-go" policy start, imm at once. Mayor lloger Kelth of The reason? Ford believes in a large-term insists upon better streat car transportance service rhaid come. cae transportation service, rigid com- That system should be applied to omy and the relief of traffic congus. frogist rates.

Worcestor again selects Mayor Peaccording to Mayor Angier La Jain of Melrose, Waltham do-t a new city ball and a soldiers' remorial: Newton plans a new water

supply and city bull addition. apply and city hall addition.

A sweeping "cleanup" is demanded

Mariboro, Mayor En, and T. Simo
If Gloucester fishermen are turning sensations galore promised right and left and the electorale on the quiwaiting to see official decapita-

New Bedford wants a morally clean "buddy" neross seas, the word defeat and safe city, and promises a "clean is not in his dictionary. up" that will really clean. The pubterm with the announcement that the wars, and you can take that for what bonded indebtedness of that new elly it is worth, has been decreased \$17,000 during the

haps, as cities so nowadays.

Lawrence politics always creates outside interest. Mayor William I;
White departs and baniet W. Mahouv.
his sworn political energy, takes the Everybody felt that Officer Keegan straighten out so that a Lawrence desperado aims a gun at himontractor and Lawrence workings

conditions and local hodies.

If these new mayors carry out their turve. plans, they will do well, but there is seldom any hope that they will make good their promises. In those cases, they make glowing promises and di-rectly proceed to adopt an opposite course. The next year will show how empty were the promises made by most of these executives in their inaugural fulminations.

GREECE WAITING

Will the Greeks continue their cam-Some of the Lowell young men of that race seem to thirk so, at any rate Several Greek merchants of this city have received numerous letters from relatives and friends on the firing line during the past few weeks. A few of just been dug up in Egypt. Who said them have already been published in Paris originated all the fushious? The Sun, and not one of them appears spirit. Most of the letters received facturing center,

within the past month, inform us that the Greek armles are waiting "on their arms" in camps this winter, but prophesy a grand against the Turks when the warmer

months come along.
It must be admitted, however, that the Greek campaign has not accomwords, always particularly plished what it aimed to do, although a great deal of territory was captured war as strongly as it did some months course. They are measurably bandy to round off political platforms with understandable finish. Some of the he said that Gournaris, in co-opera-tion with King Constantine, has been

The program of the anti-Venizelos coalition contained the following fea-tures: immediate demobilization, lowering of the cost of living and consti-tutional reform. None of these projand enjoy unlagsing prosperity. Mr. acts has been realized, and in De McPhetres was a "ambly" overseas of living, conditions are really much

Critics of the Greek campaign in Critics of the Greek campaign in Asia Minor say the ontlook is gloomy for Constantine and Gournaris, and declare that there is no alternative thinking man, woman and child in thinking man, woman and child in Chelsea if he can. He has ambittons and plans to keep Chelsea on the map, and plans to keep Chelsea on the map. brave soldiers walting on the firing may belp him over many trying spots.

Mayor Edward W. Quion statts his third consecutive term in the Cambhidge muntipal chair, and has an auspictory program about of him. bidge municipal chair, and has an anspicious program ahead of him. He wants four municipal buildings risk straightened out for the new Greek sway and an annex on Cambridge straightened out for the new Greek sway and an annex on Cambridge buildings risk straightened out for the new Greek sway and an annex on Cambridge buildings risk straightened out for the new Greek sway and an annex on Cambridge buildings risk place and the gloom is many respects, and the gloom is throughout the university cliv Cambridge for France and Indeed both spreading to France and Italy, both of which have much at stake in that vast territory where the Greeks are rampaigning.

FORD'S INCOME TAX

parks will get much money this year comment by an anonymous banks when retreacoment is the watchword. "The Class I railroads will have when retrencoment is the watchword. The class I rationals will have a The city of Somerville is to cole-brate its 50th anniversary this year, and Mayor John M. Webster recommends a diting celebration that will place Somerville on the map where it befores.

The class I rationals will have a feedbook and to class I rationals will have in 1521 about the Manual Posts I continue of Calcar Street will have in 1521 about the

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS

In regard to the power of temporary ter F. Suilly in as mayor for the third. In regard to the power of term. Mr. Suilivan is a democrat, and appointment vested in the mayor for the the purpose of temporarily filling exhas made a good mayor, one of the the purpose of temporarily filling ex-ness. Wornester, a strong republican isting vacancies, it should be remem-city normally, has ever had and his thered that he is compelled under the ofty normally, has ever but and his bend that he is compelled under the fidencia say he has been efficient as bend say he has been efficient as being work for the unemployed. May-ene work for the unemployed. May-ene form V Signal of Mulden wants or John V. Nimball of Multien wants are retreachment and economy, also a memoria: for the world war veterans, together with new schools. Keeping down the budget is the first thing to do associate to trickery, he could use his of down the budget of Mayor Angler J. Geodern of Melrose. Waltham downers are new city hall and a soldiers' together the charter to keep up a state of the council throughout his incumbency. V. Kimball of Malden wants department every thirty days, and under this charter to keep up a state
of turnell throughout his incumbency
with the result that the work of the
I want to kill a plumber.

mean being after the present city from the sea imbustry to booze-marshal, fire department augments smuggling, as Mayor Wheeler suys in superintendent of streets, as well his mangural, will the summer tourother city officials. The Mariboro ista keep on going there as of yore, mighgin hears somewhat the ear-arks of the campaign in fawell, name?

Chelsea's "hoy mayor" has a chance to make good even if every so-called "political organization" in the city Mayor Walter B. B. Remington of were out for his scalp. As a former

Though the New Year breaks over be parks and a new sewer received.

Though the New Year breaks over Germany with heavy clouds, Chanstientlon from Mayor John B. Fellows in Fitchburg. Mayor Henry F. Sawtelle of Leominster hegins his fourth welcomes the campaign to aboilsh all the or work was an take that for what

Cuba appears to be able to handle has been decreased \$11,000 norms too! Cuba appears to be also between past year, quite an redievement, pertition tourist trade all right, but when haps, as cities so cowadays. It comes to spending money, the

chair. The award of a new high would be acquitted on the charge of school building contract is causing a manufaughter. A police officer is justice that the new mayor hopes to tified in defending birnself when a

That self-steering auto may be al may do the work.

Mayor Wheeler of Gloucester was right for exhibition purposes, but not most severe of all in denouncing local everyone would prefer riding in the back seats on rounding a horseshed

> Mayor-elect Simonean of Marlboro dans a big clean-up offices in that city. Perhaps the game ls catching.

Every stockholder hopes for a little more sunshine in 1922, and perhaps who hold on long chough will not be gorry.

Will the price of butter be any lowr after those 300 tons of Australian paign in Asia Minor next spring? butter reach the New York wholesalers?

> "'All quiet in Calro," reports the cables from Exppt, but the cable cen-

Vanity bottles 2000 years old have just been dug up in Egypt. Who said

to indicate any weakening of the Lowell appears to be on the way Greek armed forces or their battling to outstrip Brockton as a shoo manu-Lowell appears to be on the way

SEEN AND HEARD

The teemen have itt. . 1922-and make it scappy!

All holds barred—including hold-

Now we know the reason-adding up 1931 made it just 13. A lot of fair damacla wish they had those summer fura now.

Volstead may be a dead one politically, but his work has a lot of kind in it. If the earth is awinging toward the moon, perhaps there's a new home brew station located on the rim.

The driver of a bakery pung in Bridgeon, Me., carries doughputs into the houses of his customers on into fingers, one on each finger and two on each thumb. He carries cookies on a big tin pan and on returning from the house slides over the drifts sitting in the pan.

We Don't Want It

We bon't want R.

If. F. Beebe, the Conam, Conn., fur dealer, has the hite of a red skunk which he purchased of a Massachusetts trapper. The fur is a doll brick red in color. Mr. Beebe, who has been in the fur business many years, says this is the second red skunk hide he has seen. He will present the neit to the myseum in Pittsfield, Mass,

Sparing of Words

Sparing of Words of their words in the country. They just smeke and think, and somethnes they just smeke into the country they just smeke in the country they just smeke in the country they words their words earefully. An old rustle touding earefully. An old rustle touding a country lane came upon a friend digging. For a moment he stood and watched the worker in sleence, his hand on his pipe and his leeth gripping its stem. "Well, George," he easily at last, "be you digging a hole out?" George looked up. "No." he answered, "I be just digging the dirt out and leaving the digging the dirt out and leaving the

The Rieb Newcomers

At the English village first the landlady was reconsting the splenders of
the rich newcomers who had taken a
hig house in the neglisorhood.
"They've brought a trainlead of furniture," she said; "two pianners—one
a grand and tother an ordinary one
...that's for the servants, I s'pose,
...that's for the servants,
...that's for the 'ot-'ousses—
well, Tom says they're so artificial
he'll 'ave to water them with 'ot water. And they're actually fixed
up one of them thingummy. Ittings
what you shout down a wire and the
chap at t'other end says, 'I can't hear
a word you're sayin'."

Matrimonlat Custamer

Matrimonial Customer

Matrimonial Castomer

An actor in one of the Broadway theatres ones gave the same of one of Dr. Houghton's curates us a reference in a hustiness transaction. The merchant made haste to the Little Church around the Corner and preferred his request for particulars concerning the financial stunding and collecting the financial stunding and reliability of his proposed customer, "Indeed," said the reverent gentleman, hastily, "I can give you no guarranty; I have merchant gentleman, hastily, "I can give you not guarranty; I have merchant gentleman, as he is not a member of our church," "Why, that's very strange," said the merchant, perplexedly. "Its told methat he came here regularly." "He does," returned the curate with a relutions that he came here regularly." "Its does," returned the curate with a relution inscent smile; "he always gets me to marry him."

"Calo."

Coin

(The plaint of a day sleeper in a hotel. Written while the plumber was inspiring it.)

In times arone I longed to mix in literature or science;
I yearned to situe in politics,
Or form a rich alliance.
And now and then in games and sport I sought to be a comer;
I've lost ambition of this sort—
I want to kill a plumber,

To wreck my system seems to mo.
The aim of his endeavor;
le follows me where'er I be.
And pounds and natural forever.
cannot sleep or read or thinx.
He's got me on the hummer,
and likewise wholly on the blink—
I want to kill a plumber.

Of all the blights that rob the earth Of peace and calm and quiet, Of happiness and toy and mirth, Commend me to his rict, Throughout the fall, throughout the

Monotony's his forte—his crime
Variety is tacking;
The same old horror all the time.
Just whatking, whatking, whatking, whatking, whatking, whatking, whatking, whatking, is slams and slams, the while my brain
Grows numb, and then grows numb-er.
It's certain that I'll go insane
Unless i kill a plumber.
—GUY LEE, in Chicago Tribune.

Amazed at Turn in Affairs

to the ratification motion an effort would be made to limit debute.

· Action Causes Astonishment

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DUBLIN, Jan. 5—(thy the Associated Press)—The astonishment produced in the Dail Effeatin by Earnen de Valera's sudden production of his alternative proposals to the peace trenty at today's session, have resulted in anxiety over the probable effect of this move on the further proceedings in the Dail.

I. Mr., de Valera's tight to inove his proposals as an amendment has been challenged.

Supporters of ratification, express themselves as chagrined at the turn affairs have taken. Some see in de Valera's action an attempt to raily the extreme republicans to his side, white others profess to regard it as the last desperate effort of a leader who sees his power slipping.

Papers Attack De Valera

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Meanwhile strong condemaalory comment appears in the Dublin newspapers. An editorial in the Froeman's Journal teday reads:
"Those who hoped de Valera would spare treland the ordeal of a factional fight over his absurd Document No. 3 are to be disappointed."
The newspaper says Mr. do Valera's action apparently is due to "vanlty," and adds: "He cunnot forgive the his men who made the treaty for their success and for this he is ready to sagrifice the country. He has not to sacrifice the country. He has not the Instinct of the Irishman in his

the instinct of the irrandam of the blood."

The political correspondent of the Freeman's Journal writes:

"Do Valera, depending on the loyalty and devotion which center around the position of eminence in which the people have placed him, seems to lio arrogating to himself the right of an autocrat. His manifesto struck a hysterical note and leaves one with the nicture of De Valera shricking treachery! In the face of men like Collins, Griffith, Mulcahy, McKeown, O'Duffy and others whose lives have been daily risked for their country.

The absurdity of it would efface its The absurdity of it would efface its wickedness in other circumstances. name make it a subject for serious com-ment."

DE VALERA OFFERS SUBSTITUTE TREATY

SUBSTITUTE TREAT!

DUBLIN, Jan. 5—(By Associated Press)—Following is De Valera's manifesto to the Irish people:

"Follow Citizens: You are in danger. Influences more deadly to the nation faced by an enemy than a plague in the ranks of its army are at work amongst you. "The instinct in you for peace and repose, as natural after the period of strain you have passed through as the craving for food in the familshed, is being played uppoint. If you give way, you are undone; all you have gained will be lost, and all the sacrifices you have made will be in vain.

Should say it.

Says Treaty Gives British Control "You are being asked to give your parliament through a uthority the work an act of the British authority are being asked to be bind yoursel with your own hands. Do not for it—you are asked to blind yoursel will you have gained will be lost, and all the sacrifices you have made will be lost, and all the sacrifices you have made will not as you were asked in mark through any on the work an act of the British Control

"You are being asked to a tree establishing British authority the work and approval to a tree stablishing British authority that it is a parliament through any own hands. Do not for it—you are asked to blind yoursel will your own hands. Do not for it—you are asked to blind yoursel will you are asked to blind yoursel will your own hands. Do not for it—you are asked to blind yoursel will you work an act of the British Control

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"A combination of eight your establishing British authority in Ireland, not as you were asked formerly to work an act of the British parliament thrust upon you. You are being asked to bind yourselves with your own hands. Do not forgot it—you are asked to give your parale. Refuse, as in honor you must, if you do not mean to keep it.

"A combination of circumstances such as occurs but once in the relations of warring people has created an opportunity of genuine reconciliation between Ireland and England. Save it from being lost through the short-sighted expediency of politicians. It is not politicians. It is not politicians who must come to an agreement, but peoples.

another betrayal.
"Have you already forgotten that bird in the hand home rule on the statute book? The embers of benare still black on the slopes of

"It is not those who would hold you in your ranks calm and firm, whilst you take your fearings and see whother you are going or are being ed, who would create chaos, but those who hysterically shout it and try to make you all as padte-stricken as themselves. It is early to induce rout; it is bard to check it once it

make you all as paste-striken as themselves. It is early to Indice rout; it is early to Indice rout; it is hard to check it once it has begun.

"If you had a national press it would warn you, but your press is a press that when the enemy was actively making war upon you, you obeyed its dictates and allowed itself to be used in the work of supplies your morals from day to day, a press that during the recent negotiations was quoted in London against the delegates of the nation when they tried to represent your true aspiration, a press that last July, when the British proposals were made, would have broken your discipline, a discipline that had brought you safe through every peril, and led to rout even then, had it dared.

Asks People Not to "Stampode"

"To the utmost limit to which they could go our delegates have gone to intrive at an agreement such as this nation could freely accept—gone to unprily and willingly in a genuine desire for peace and in full appreciation of the governing conditions. By the threat of war they were dragged beyond that limit, and the deed and circumstances will over be remomented to the first had been a press that last July, when the British proposals were made, would have broken, your discipline, a discipline that had brought you safe through every peril, and led to rout oven then, had it dared.

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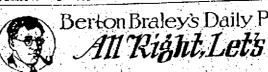
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WAN ABOUT TOWN

Perhaps there are few lowelt residents who are acquainted with Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Leavitt, who have just observed their golden weighing and mader the shelter of honored names, this press, instead of bidding you beware, urges you to a stampede, as dangerous as it would be dispracted their golden weighing and mader the shelter of would be dispracted as the proof of this who are acquainted with Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Leavitt, who have just observed their golden weighing and bidder of Churches, the they. Mr. I'l Leavitt was born in this city 77 years ago. Ile has always been pround of his birthplace and the city bas overy reason to be pround of him, or the present of the city bas overy reason to be pround of him, or the present of the city and of religious houses of worship. His ministerial profession has been devot ed to pioneer work in the building up of religious houses of worship, it is successed in New England cities and towns stand as a monument to his wrong as regard England. Do not love the first time in her history allow tretand to be put in the wrong as regard England. Do not not first time in the provided the Williston Congregational at the church where Ir. F. England the worship of the world, whose admiration your horses the more referred to by his friends as the founder of the society. While Dr. Clark organized the first Christian Endeavor society. While Dr. Clark is society. While Dr. Clark is society. While Dr. Clark organized the first Christian will checkin at this and say. The founder of Dr. Clark.

This clerkyman, who retired from active church duty last September, and which how as a law or the proposed of the world with the changes I not the proposed with the changes I not the proposed with the changes I not the related incidents in his eventful life.

Anyhow, the people will have something to talk about in confinction with their city



He brings us our nheeks and he brings us our bills,

Ho's one on whom business depends;

the brings us the greetings of friends.

And out of our windows we gaze

Say, why don't we give him a raise?

We heap him with letters and papers and stuff

And then-os if that were not burden enough-At Christmas we triple his load;

Which deep in his mail-bag are stowed,

We know him as faithful and full of good cheer,

Say, why don't we give him a raise?

He's struggled along on a niggardly wage,

Unless we all boldly join in;

manity, who advise you to take that ly be made, course. He hold enough to say 'no' is that ask you to interepresent "Safeguard yourselves. If there were not a gun "Do not

an ounce of lead in Ireland

"You are being asked to give you

onsent and approval to a treaty

establishing British authority in

come to an agreement, but peoples. "Reconciling the politicians does not reconcile the people. These cannot be reconciled so long as the old

grounds for fear and distrust between them remain. You know that they will remain under the terms of the

will remain under the terms of the treaty that is now proposed to you no not plumbe the peoples of these islands into another 150 years of hatred and bitterness such as that which has passed since a former so-called treaty of union was made.

"Peace of Good Will Set Aside"

should say it.

He faces the threat of a dreary old age,

We now and then slip him some praise.

But why don't we prove that our words are sincere

And say to our congressmen, "Nowhere on carth

It's time that the postman got half what he's worth,

kept in sincerity and in trust, no The policy you stand by that will matter how worthy.

"They are neither good friends to standing by it will make it so. It ireland, nor to England, not to hu-

"Safeguard Your Independence"

"Do not yourselves be misled by

lunuendo, and safeguard your decla-

Is one with such hard-working ways,

Come on, now, and give him a raise!"

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His clothes have grown threadbare and thin,

To find out the reason he's making us wait;

He brings to each lover a series of thrills,

We fret if he's ever a finy bit late

WAS BEST MOVE Berton Braley's Daily Poem, HE'S EVER MADE

FOLLOWING NEIGHBOR'S AD-VICE RESTORED HIM TO PER-FECT HEALTH, STATES BOSTON MAN

"I'm always ready to praise Taulacte anyone looking for a good stomach prodicine, for I've tried it myself and know it's great." was the onthusiastic statement of S. L. Kneeland, of Sawyer street. Boston, a valued entipleys of Rios & Hutchins, Inc., Sico Manutau-turers.

Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, says Dr. Carey, I have

would leave benest men and subjects of them and their identity as frish cities.

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eannot be both ways,
"Stand fast, fellow citzens, by what will they not ask you to surrender
you know to be right. Do not allow next to this ignoble fear?"

Annual Mark-Down Sale of Stamped Goods

36 In. White Linen Centres, \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.00 18x54 In. White Linen Scarfs, \$2. Reduced to \$1.00 18x45 In. White Linen Scarfs, \$1.75. Reduced to 75c 36 In. Ecru Linen Centres, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00 18x54 In. Ecru Linen Scarls, \$1.39. Reduced to \$1.00 Pillow Cases, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00 Applique Lunch Sets, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00

Children's Dresses at Reduced Prices 10% Discount on All Jewel Cloth

NEEDLECRAFT

190 Merrimack Street

1922 A PROSPEROUS YEAR

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So the Experts Say

The Sampson & Murdock Company, publisher of the City Directory, has completed its canvass. It finds Lowell citizens hopeful and forward looking, and takes this occasion to thank them for their generous patronage this year, which has been the greatest in their history in Lowell.

They would remind all that the Directory is not a book, but a service, and would urge a larger use of its conveniences. It tells both

WHO and WHERE WHAT and WHERE

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THE "ENDLESS" LINE

For the first time in nine years, the White House New Year reception was held by President and Mrs. Harding, Jan. 2. Members of the cabinet, government and military officials were received first. Then, for more than two hours the public moved through the mansion in a line three blocks long as you see above.

Death Brings Memories
Continued

of Mrs. Sherman and family when they went o'erseas. Mrs. Velzora A sherman is now sleeping in an Anther they were very prominent in the American colony.

Although never an actual resident of Lowell, Mrs. Sherman was the eldest daughter of Judge Parker Tuck of Bucksport, Me., who was for 15 years a probate Judge. The two Lowell sisters are the only members of the Tuck family living in this city. They traveled extensively years ago, and their voyages over the decan to Relfin, where they visited Antworp as the guests of the Stermans, were always enjoyable. At their home on Sixth street they were they visited Antworp as the guests of the Stermans, were always always welcome. She never failed to visit the old family fireside in Tuck family living in this city. They traveled extensively years ago, and their voyages over the decan to Relfin, where they visited Antworp as the guests of the Stermans, were always enjoyable. At their home on Sixth street they have many objects of art and industry purchased in lands across the seas,

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home when the Germans captured the city.

The Shermans suffered many hardships during their stay in the city. The Germans controlled oversthing, and even housed German soldiers in their home at one time, until the Spanish consul, who was handling American consulate affairs, finally securcie orders from "higher up" officials in the German army headquarters, which caused the prompt removal of the Hun "home invaders."

They Loved Belgium

The Shermans loved Belgium and the Beigian people, and were always hap-

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN Cleared Up In Few Days

No woman need have a repul-sive, unsightly skin-ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lazy liver, which is easily and quickly remedled. For a good safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your system clean, as nature intended,



ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching, eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

smooth. It seldom falls to relieve the forment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur, from any good drugglest and use it like a cold cream.



MARY BRIDESMAID TO MARY

Lady Mary Cambridge, above will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. So will hady May Cambridge, her sister. Lady Mary is called one of the most beautiful women in England,



DR. LORENZ PRACTISING AGAIN

Dr. Adolf Lorenz is examining the delayed licenses formally permitting him to practise in New York state and city. The delay was angrily condemned as "petty" by Healther Copeland of New York. The noted Viennese surgeon is again operating in New York.

LOOKING

it's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to your liver and bowels—there's no need said to be a millionaire. of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes-pimples-a bilious look in your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will fell

YOUNG EX-SEN. PIKE OF MAINE DEAD

LUBEC, Me., Jan. 5 .- Former State Senator Biron M. Pike, one of the first Maine'sardine packers and president of the Lubec Trust and Banking Co., feel young -- to do this you must watch died today at the age of 66. He was

> The New England Sardine Co., established by Mr. Pike in 1881, was taken over in 1890 by the Scaconst Packing Co. Two years later he re-tired as manager of the manufactur-ing department of the latter concern, and organized the Lubec Sardine Co. He was a ship owner and conducted the stramboat line between Eastport and Luber. He was elected to the state senate in 1993.

BODY AT UNDERTAKER'S The body of Della Burns, who was found dead in a room at 115 Merrimank street last night, was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell & Sons today to await the arrival of friends or relatives.

CASE AGAINST JOSEPH ALBERT CONTINUED

A manslaughter charge against Jos A manslaughter charge against Joseph Albert, local undertaker, as the result of an automobile accident, was continued two weeks in the district court today, the inquest finding being reported incomplete. Albert was not in court when his name was called and the judge ruled that he must be present when his case is scheduled and consequently ordered court officers to summon him. The defendant put in an appearance shortly after. ly after.

WILL CELEBRATE PARK PURCHASE

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Further carrangements for the big celebration to be held under the big celebration to be held under the big plees of the Lower Highlands, Improvement association over the recent purchase of Washington park by the city for playground purposes, were made last evening at a meeting of the organization which was held in Sacred Heart hall. East Pine street. The date for the event has been set as Wednesdly evening, Jan. 11.

The adair will he in the form of a get-together for the members of the association as well as their neighbors and invoider to make it a community event, the children of the districtions and invoider to make it a community event, the children of the districtions and invoider to make it a community event, the children of the districtions and invoider to make it a community event, the children of the districtions and invoider to make it a community event, the children of the districtions and invoider to make it a community event, the children of the districtions and invoider to make it a community event, the children of the districtions and invoider to make it is capacity.

Fine for Lumbago

Musicrole drives pain away and brings in its place delicious, soothing things in its place delicious, soothing this is expected that along with musical tumbers there will be addressed by members of the park board. Launcheon will also be served. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Thomas J. Fitzgerald, president of the association.

PATROLMAN INJURED.

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White patrolling his beat in East
Merchanch street at 5.20 o'clock this
morning. Patrolinan William J. Brenman siliped on the tey sidewalk and
fell, sustaining infuries to his shoulder, Sergt, McMannon took him to St.

John's hospital, where it was stated at noon that an X-ray picture of his shoulder will be taken to determine whether or not there is a fracture,

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once-Nose and Throat Clear.

· If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, an-





GARNET Birthstone for January

By those who in this month are born, No gem save Garnet should be worn. They will insure you constancy, True friendship and fidelity.

Choose Your Birthday Gift From Our Stock. The Modern Creations Can Be Found

The House That Makes "Happy Birthdays"

each

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, slip-ons, rose, tan, blue, salmon, sizes 24 79c

THERMOS BOTTLES, black, trimmed with nickle, pint 69c

TEA APRONS, round or square, lace trim- 29c

CHILDREN'S HOSE, ribbed, black, cordovan, $12\frac{1}{2}c$

CHILDREN'S MUFFS and TIBBETS of gray astrachan, brown and white bearskin\$1.49

PALMOLIVE LAUNDRY SOAP—Special5c

Street Floor

Still Going On-A Good Value GIRLS' SERGE DRESSES \$2^{.98}

Navy blue, Peter Pans, Sailor Suits and embroidered styles. Sizes 2 to 14. Others priced at \$3.98



MEN'S HAND KNIT ALL WOOL HOSE Special 59¢

CENTRAL

Gray, While, Brown

ANOTHER STUNNING GROUP OF

Women's and Misses' COATS

One is a bloused bolivia with a great collar of moleskin that a short while ugo sold for \$49.50. Another is a dashing sport model of green gray heather, with drop shoulders and huge pockets. These are but samples of the levely garments in this sale. A whole rack full, including all this winter's styles, plain or fur trimmed, full silk linings; colors you want.

Don't miss this opportunity to get a splendid coat that will prove its value to you for more than one season. Women's and misses' sizes.

DARK BLUE

JERSEY, SERGE, TRICOTINE, TAFFETA

Some have business-like trimming of black silk braid. Others have touches of color that brighten them for afternoon wear. A few, too, have guy colored sleeves, lace or embroidery trimining, and are pretty enough for evenings. Values worth to \$29.50. Sizes 16 to 40. A few 42 to 501/2.

A January Price On All Our SILK AND Petticoats

Jersey tops with taffeta ruffles, all jerseys, with accordian plaited, two tone ruffles, changeable taffeta. All colors and lengths. Our regular \$2.98 to \$3.50 values.

It's Cold o' Mornings, But Bathrobes CHEAPER \$2.69°

Heavy, warm blanketing, in rich florat patterns on light or dark grounds, bound with narrow cord to match, heavier girdle of same color. Sizes 36 to 46; \$3.50 values. .

len's Shoes special 4.98

Black or tan, many are samples, Goodyear wells, English, medium or wide toes, some with rubber heels, excellent values; worth from \$6 to \$8. All sizes.

- BASEMENT

uis, 1364.

Dodgors—Cole 265, Penniman 323,
Petrie 256, Bites 258, Morrison 275;
totals, 1377.

ors.—Martineau 274, Connors 269, her 260, Farrington 254, How-1s; totals, 1351, and thists—Labric 256, Brabant asse 245, L. Wanner 257, W. r 276; totals, 1330.

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tals, 1529.
Cloth Hall—Michaud 275, Gallagher 293, Baker 246, Hurst 282, Chowwick 325; totals, 1421.
Weave Room—Rostrom 262, Fester 262, Dennett 287, Shields 272, Silva 284, Total 1367.

277, Lolinson 277, LeBrun 221, Kelley 10. Total 1529, and LeBrun 221, Kelley Daylights—Selgal 231, Griffin 295, Rechian 289, O'Connell 286, Flynn 107, Total 1459, Highland Ive—Brigham 296, Sully 16, Hewan 325, Esten 304, Myrick 287, Total 1451.

Dentists vs. Mechanics

Dentists—Shelby 304, Phillips 213, Mahoney 308, Bernstein 239, Horne 238, Points 1442.

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Dentist Mechanics—H. Molr 260, J. frenier 249, A. Todd 280, H. Rogers 168, L. Blattner 231, Total 1281.

With the Old Time Diamond Heroes

During the years in which haseball is been played there have been many agers who have shown a great deal life and players on the diamond. Ten life and players on the diamond. Ten large ago kid Fiberfeld was considered to be per of them all in this line, and, according to his own story, was a sorry tooking spectacle when he reported to the manager. There had been over

Today's Sport Angle

big league point of view.
A youngster who hits around the far nore interesting to make howeled and takes the league cith owners than some view of the narrow of the far nor interesting to make the carn who has passed out of the majore, and who hit 69 or 70 points better.

After all, it narrows 1900f down to 18. It.

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А СПАМР'В СНАМР РАМИЛУ

These are the children of Joe Ruddy, once a nationally known all-around athlete. He acquired over 1000 prizes in sport competition. All his children are athletic. Left to right, Joe, the insignia of the New York Athletic club.

Miracle Man of Minors



a world championship with the Boston Braves in 1914.

The Braves that year were considered a very ordinary ball team. No one gave the team a chance. Immediately the critical abeled Stallings, the "Allracia Mail" of baseball.

Bill Clymer, who will manage the Nawark team in the International league next year, has been performing stunts like that of George Stallings for years.

The only title that he ever had hung confined to playing and 21 to manage in the second that the creasen for and the origin of that title a something of a myth.

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FALL RIVER DEFEATS LOW- BATTERY B TO TAKE UP W

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f prominent minor leagues have been	league club owners were all fussed	groups here last pight, but the locals	170
ublished. A perusal of those averages	up over the proposed California Win-		hin
ave made some very interesting	ter league.	anally overcants the true was	LFLA
eading.	When the scheme was first launched,	istered a 6-3 victory. The game was	J., 1
In order to find the names of some	it was proposed to take 25 or 30 j	marked by brilliant playing on the	10
the high-priced stars, it has been	major league stars to the coast. This	land of both tenns, with the Houle	
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ters.	It was the general belief that the	great game at the net	BD
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minor leagues being gobbled up by	players stale. Likewise the possi-	FALC BIVER I	ba
the majors? The answer is, they are	illie that come of them might be	1 Tr. 15 WHINDS	
not.	injured was an additional worry.		oi sh
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while fancy prices are paid for play-	dillon with nothing at stake.	Mount of Pence	C
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big league borths, is the leader in	non but it proved conductively there	Summary: Score—Lower T, Wil- River 5. Rushen—Alexander 7, Wil- liams 4. Stops—Hount 55, Pence 47, Poute—Dayles, Jean, Referen—Kil-	ih
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Brief, who also has had considerable	Coast league fans get enough base-	Paule-Dayles, Jean, Referen-Kli-	la:
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New Hedford 13, Providence 2
PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 5.—Now Hedford completely outclassed Providence on the local rink last night and forme on the local rink last night and forme on the local rink last night and forme on the local rink last night and are roughed away with a 13-2 victory. The score:

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POLO LEAGUE STANDING The Witnessed in the league.

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The Worcester team, led by Frank without pull her and game to the hotiday.

As the teams are great rivals and are fightling it out for fourth place at the fightling it out for fourth place at the fightling in old time form, and all around the circuit he is creating much excitement. He browledge for weeks ago and has committed about a dozen fouls form for the providence of the prov

TAKE UP WRESTLING

sport.

A week ago Johnson joined the hattery and has been promised plenty of support in the matter of staging shows.

COMEDY STUFF AS

case, Inspired the care thus is:

"Attention is called to the fathe rester of the New York ins already begun to Grok.

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POLO LEAGUE STANDING

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POLO NOTES

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While New Bodferd still holds the tutlons of learning.

Red Flags Don't Denote Sheriff's Sale - Fishing Holes Are Open

Holes Are Open

Thy rod fiannel flags are flying on many an ice-covered pond in old Middlesex county theso days. Fishermen have discovered where they packed away those winter reels and flace and special nonparell pickerel tackle, hauled them downstates into the kitchen and straightened out the kinks. But is somewhat scarce, but they must have it, and then, all dressed up in warm, flannel-lined khakl, caps with earlays and a pair of extra warm gloves, the anglers at trockking out to Long-Sought-Forgond or up the Morrimack or the old Concord for the favnella listing grounds, the coves and the "morrers." The Ire is thick and the fish hungry. Something big expected when the first "sinkers" report home at eventide. Some folks who have their wissiom teeth to cut are wondering how the wistom teeth to cut are wondering how the whiter anglers get their built. If you have the money, you can buy the shiners, / Some use white fish, sliced up in small places. The average winter tisherman, however, wants minnows, which can be found in small streams or ponds and easily netted. You can get enough of them in an hour or two to last a compte of days if you can't huy angle worms from the highest.

The IN ROWING SQUAD

PHILADERPHIA. Jan. 5.—Afters than 150 candidates for the varsity, juntor varsity, sophomere and freshmen crews of the University of Fennsylvania have reported to the coaches and it is expected there will be at lease 200 in the squad when work on the rowing machines starts next week.

Tonight at 8.20 WORCESTER VS. LOWELL



By ROY GROVE
The kirls were at their basket ball,
The crowd yelled loud—then louder.
And one sweet thing would have made a goal,
It she hadn't stopped to powder.

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owner up to the 20th of May.

An athletic club is an institution where the members hire a bunch of althetes to take the exercise.

News Note: Dwight Davis elected vice president of U. S. Tennis association. Remembering Davis noted underhand swing, U. S. probably stands for Under Stung.

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clation. Remembering Davis' noted underhand swing U. S. probably stands for Under Slung.

"Cochical shows rare cue."—Nows Item. (Probably needs a harrent).

Dundee and Jacksen meet for the cloventh time. That's natural.

Sidney Brussels, amateur billiardist.

Sidney Brussels, amateur billiardist.

Killinger Is Big Leaguer, Says Coach Bezdek of Penn State



Where are ye prophets and ye seers who yelled in everybody's cars, The grand old game is dead? It's petered out, alas! A-lack! It's through, nobody wants it back; 'twas just a fad!" they said.

Those squawks were heard some moons ago when khaki bright as sunset's glow bedimmed the kaiser's lamps; the country had no time for fun, the main thing was to grab a gun, and shoot those Huunish scamps.

But now there are no blokes to tell, and cut loose with a raucous cell about the game's decline, for since the Hun fled to the brush, the old sport came back with a rush, and knockers cease to whine.

Each day, this year, the aprks were packed and while attendance records cracked, the turnstiles had some jobs; they wearied of the constant click and squeaked as though they were quite sick of counting

Each Sunday and each Saturday, fans who came late were turned away for lack of any seats; the parks were jammed and if you please, I saw them hanging from the trees to lamp the ath-a-letes.

Bum prophets, ye who were so flip, we slip to ye a little tip about baseballs and bats; no matter how ye shout and bray, the game was born to live for aye --please paste that in your hats.

BROCKUNIER CAPTAIN OF GROH SIGNS TWO YEAR CONT

PERE MARQUETTE

BOSTON, Jan. 5—Hy defeating the pere Marquette council, K. of C. team here last night, 6 to 3, the B. A. A. history sextet won the right to play in the opening game of the eastern lockey association series at Philalicision of the United States Amateur Hockey association series at Philalicision of the United States Amateur Will play Metrosa temorraw night to deliphia on Saturday. Pere Marquette will play Metrosa temorraw night to the league, Westminster having already won the right to compete.

In the opening period each team world two soals, but from that time on B. A. A. through superior team world two soals, but from that time on B. A. A. through superior team world two soals, but from that time on B. A. A. through superior team world in the final period, while just before the final whistle. Coniey of Pero Marquette shot the puck into the net on a pass from Leon Tuck.

YEAR CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. B.- Heinin Grob

on Take Nagor in Acton, although the water for drinking purposes, and one outlife get a permit before cutting the get a permit before cutting any boles on the frozen surface there. It is good fishing down by the dam of Nagor pond. Pickerel have been abundant, say the spect of the sense with the played tomorrow atterneon in the high short on the fisher for a contest, Not much its known of the visiting team with the played tomorrow atterneon in the played tomo

BASKETBALL

Two Games SACRED HEARTS vs. TIGERS SHEEHANS VS. MAHONEYS Friday Evening, 8 O'Clock

SACRED HEART HALL

"If Killinger doesn't prove as hig a sensation in major league basefull as, he was in college football, I'll as, he was in college football, I'll miss my guess saily."

That is the opinion of Coach Bezdek of Penn State, the man who developed Killinger, generally ranked as one of the greatest backs of all time.

"Killinger is one of the greatest footbal players I have ever seen," continues Bezdek. "He should prove as hrilliant in baseball.

"He has the physique, temperament and natural ability to develop into a siar. Also he has the love of the grane and the ambition.

"Killinger played third base for inc, but he can play anywhere in the facility of the can play anywhere in the facilit



· MORE TITLES FOR MOORE

Joe Moore, international speed skating champion, has just annexed another title. He won the Middle Atlantic championship by scoring twice as many points as his nearest competitor at Newlargh, N. Y. He won the 440-yard dash and the half mile, taking second in the mile and 220-dash.



Like major league club owners, the colleges are constantly planning on the fature. The alumn with the interest of their alma mater at heart keep their eyes open for promising athictes in the sections in which they live. They report to their college. These reports are filed and looked into.

If a player is found to have unusual ability an effort is made to interest him in this or that college. Of course care must be used in not offering inducements that would reflect on the college.

However, some of the things done border mighty close on professional-ism. Often a two-hour a day fob in some store nets some athlete \$50 per week, one-fith of which is probably paid by the store and the other four-fiths by the alumni.

With the gate of many teams running well over \$100,000 it is possible
to do things in a big way: It enables
cach institution to secure competent
coaching and also provides means for
development.

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After the regular meeting of St. Columba's Junior Holy Name society Wednesday evening, at which the installation of officers was the main feature, a meeting of the hockey and basketball tenns was held. Fred Crowe was elected captain of the hockey team and William Carey captain of the basketball team. Regular basketball practices are held Monday evenings and Thursday afternoons, and all candidates are urged to attend. The society is to hold a whist party in the near future. This will be followed by a membership campalga, and all members are asked to bring in as many new memberships as possible. HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Johnny Dundee of New York and Charley While of Chicago, lightweights, will box here on Jan. 18, it was announced today. The hout will be a 10-round decision con
30,000 new books every year.

ammar school basketball league|UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

IS FOOTBALL SPORT FOR GIRLS?

let 'em play. Picture shows a kick during the game.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Two girl teams played football at Sudbury, England, in a match arranged officially to show whether the game is too much for girls. Physicians who made the test examinations voted to

A grammar school basketball league has been formed in Lowell and will get its start Sainrday morning when two games are played in the high school annex and a third game in the Boys' club. The league is an innovation to basketball here and has never before been tried out. The idea originated with Donald Machityre, who has charge of the physical education and who conches the high school basketball team. It is his plan to develop material for the high school basketball team. It is his plan to develop material for the high school the high school the high school the high school basketball team. It is his plan to develop material for the high school basketball team. Much interest has been shown by the boys and it is expected the league will be a success. Three games will be played every Saturday. The schoolwill be played every Saturday. The Rartlett vs. Moray at H. S. annex, Greenhalge vs. Pawtucket at H.S. annex, Greenhalge vs. Pawtucket at H.S. annex, Washington vs. Idverside at H.S. annex, Washington vs. Idverside at H.S. annex, Washington vs. Revealed at H.S. annex, Washington vs. Revealed at H.S. annex, Woodly vs. Greenkalle at Boys' club; Colburn vs. Washington at H.S. annex, Moody vs. Greenkalle at Boys' club; Propch.

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NORTH CHECKICORD NEWS

BASICEPHALL NEWS

Tomorrow evening the O.M.I. Caders will open their basketball season at the Sacred Heart cage on Moore street with the Grove bayahas their opponents. The past two weeks the Belvidere boys held several practices and tomorrow night they expect to computation of the season of the MORTH CHELORITH ARMS
Members of St. John's T.A.S., the Ladies' auxiliary Holy Knine society and
Court Wannahanelt, M.C.O.F., of North
Chelmsford are invited to attend a John
meeting of the various organizations,
which will be held this evening in St.
John's hall for the nurpose of discussing a very important question concerning the parish

At a recent meeting of the Lowell Re-form dub the following officers were elected for the maning term: Thomas Landry, president: Edward Kelly, vice president; John Dunkerly, secretary; John Preston, treasurer. The instat-lation will be field on the evening of ten, 13 and all former members of the organization are invited to attend. COACH ENGLEHOUN RETHES
BOSTON, Jan. 5—Wesley Englehorn.
football coach at Amhierst college last
fall, announced today his retirement
from gridiron coaching. He had been
sought also as first assistant coach
at Dartmouth under its new coaching
corps plans for next fall. Englehorn
was a former Dartmouth star.



installation which took place in Memorial hall last evening. Together with the post officers the officers of the Gou. Butler Relief Corps. 15, were also given the other teller Corps. 15, were also given the oath of office.

Besides Commander McQuadd the officers sworn in Post 12 were: Senter vice commander, Nathau G. Lamson; Junior vice commander, E. N. Grianell; surgeon, Thomas Crowley: chaptain. Charles Brackett; quartermaster, Chester S. Goodwin; officer of the day, Jas. McLaughlin; officer of the guard, Dudley L. Page, and sergeant major. Jos. Denio. The ceremonies were conducted by the retiring commander, Dudley L. Page.

by the retiring commander, Dadley L. Page.

The officers installed by the Relief corps were: President, Mrs. Alice Felch; sender vice president, Mrs. Katherine Gott; Imfor vice president, Mrs. Ratherine Gott; Imfor vice president, Mrs. Helen Bowser; treasurer, Mrs. Ella Leury; chapdain, Mrs. Ida McShane; conductor, Miss Mary I, Smith; assistant conductor, Mrs. Josle Douglas; secretary, Miss Bertis Ober; guard, Mrs. Winifred Brick; assistant guard, Mrs. Winifred Brick; assistant guard, Mrs. Heleu Cascy, Miss Rose Lee, Miss May Redey and Miss Mary Casey. The eath of office was administered by the retiring president, Miss Mary I, Smith, A supper, served by Mrs. Helen Bowser and her committee, preceded the exercises.

LEATHER WORKERS UNION

The annual installation of officers for the Leather Workers' union was held last evening in the rooms of the organization in Central street, the officers inducted into office being as follows: John J. Muldoon, president; John Corey, vice president; Henry Corey, recording sceretary; George Wesson, treasurer; William Buckley, Fred Latendresse and Henry O'Heir, executive board.

Ten tree is an evergreen plant.

business law on Wednesday evening and for the deacons by Mider evenings in the amex. The salesmanship class is being conducted by John J. Morkan of Boston. Patriek J. Reynolds is giving instructions in business law, while Prof. E. T. Tourner will teach the class in conversational French.

The large number of carellments for the classes last evening will not permit the taking of any more members, but Dennis A. Dooley, who is at the head of the university extension work here, stated there was attil room for enrollments in the other three classes.

CASES IN THE

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Other reports were as follows: Ladies' aid, Mrs. Norman L. Pervey; choir, Sidney R. Fleet; ladies' foreign mis-

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

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Sccret Indictments Follow Investigation of Enforcement of Volstead Act

High Officials and Political Leaders Among Score of Defendants

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Harold L. Hart, former federal prohibition director for the state of New York, was among the the state of New 1078, was another secret indictments recently returned by the federal grand jury investigating enforcement of the Volstead act here.
This announcement was made by United States Alloraey Hayward, after the indictments today had been unsected.

the indefinents seeded.

The jury took live months in formulate the indictment which charges collision between government officials and others to present estimate of large quantities of llynor in excess of the amount called for by basic withdrawal formula.

permits.

Thomas Reddy, a former postoffice inspector, mow connected with the department of justice and Michael J. Lynch, in charge of the issuance of withdrawal permits at prohibition headquarters, also were indicated, Mr. Hayward sald.

Three politicians named by Mr. Hayward sald.

ward said.
Three politicians named by Mr. Hayward as indicted, were:
William A. Orr. who served as sec-



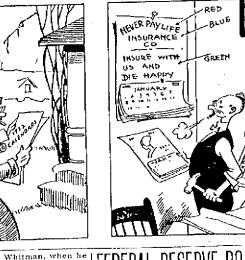
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retary to Charles S. Whitman, when he was governor of New York.

Owen R. Murphy, treasurer of the Bronx democratle county committee. Thomas P. Duffy, prominently identified with Bronx politics.

Mr. Hayward stated that the other defendants included a number of alleged fake drug concerns and their officers. All are charged with consultance to defraud the government through collusion to obtain large quantities of liquor in excess of that called for in basic withdrawal permits. mits.

TOKIO, Jan. 1-(By the Associated Press)—The central postoffice of Tokio was destroyed by fire today, entailing the loss of a large accumulation of holdlay mall.



Lessened Demand for Bills of Acceptance But Broader Activity Reported

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4,-Lessened demand generally for bills of accept-

demand generally for bills of acceptance but a somewhat broader activity was reported by the federal reserve board today in a year-end survey of conditions in the acceptance markets of the 12 reserve districts.

Activity prevailing in the bill market in November did not continue in December, Boston reported, and sales during one week were described as the lowest for the year. The influence of tax payments coming simultaneously with the new certificate issue and the year-end adjustments had a deterrent effect on the investors, according to the survey.

A considerable dreline in the country's foreign trade during 1921, in addition to the full in prices, resulted in a reduction in the amount of bankers' bills in the New York market, the survey continued, adding, however, that there was a stendily broadening market.

"A highly important development of 1921," the report said, "was the crowth of a market for call money lent against the scentily of bankers neceptances and treasury certificates."

PROMINENT NUN

Sister Mary Theresa Oldest Living Member of Sisters of Mercy in Maine

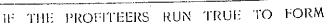
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 4.—Sister Mary theresa (Pickersgill), the oldest living nrember of the Order of Sisters of Mercy in Maine and the first to officiate is reverend mother in this state, is lead! She had been a sister for 57 years

ns reverend mather in this state, 18 dead She had been a sister for 57 years and held the position of reverend mother for 15 years. She had been supervisor of parochial schools in Maine. Sister Mary Theresa was a convert to the Catholic faith, joining the church after taking up her residence in Manchester, N. II., where she condition had not two years. She was born in Wales, To years ago, a member of a prominent English family. Her father, Frederick R. Pickersgill, an historian, died in 1900.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Plovence Pickersgill of London, and two nephews, Henry James and William Pickersgill of London, and two nephews, Henry James and William Pickersgill of Providence, R. I. She had been located in Portland, except for a short time while she was mother superior at St. Xavler's convent at Hangor. Death occurred yesteddy at St. Joseph's convent, where requirem high mass for the repose of her soul will be celebrated tomorrow morning.

Red Sea is red from the presence of minute bright red variety of sca-

Small tree is still growing on the roof of the courthouse of Greenshurg, Ind.



READY TO SMASH RECORDS

Above is Miss Rose Johnson, of Chicago, who expects to lower

her own record for the 100-yard dash. Earl Palmer, of Platts-

burg, N. Y. holds the season's barrel jumping record by his

leap, made easily, over nine barrols. He expects to make it

ten for twelve.

Snow and ice sports are in full swing at Lake Placid, N. Y.



FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD Say Woburn Man Committed Suicide

and wrists cut yesterday on the eve of his marriage, committed suicide.

THE BICKER FAMILY

Now's a good time to stand on your head—the snow will break your fail if you tumble. Miss Ida Schnall, champion all-around woman athlete of America, is shown playing at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

GIRLS! GROW THICK

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WOBURN, Jan. 4.-James Coleman, special officer and messenger

BURNWEL

of the Merrimae Chemical Co., whose body was found with the throat according to the finding today of state and local police officials. Despondency over ill-health, which he feared would interfere with his approaching marriage, was given as the cause of the suicide by Chief of Police Charles R. McCauley. Coleman was prevented from taking his life with a revolver a week ago by employes at the chemical plant, the police said.

[APP:ROPRIATION BILLS

House Committee Cuts Measures \$9,290,000 to Euforce Prohibition .

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Despite Informal requests from the administra-tion urging close following by congress of the estimates submitted by the new budget bureau, the treasury department appropriation bill reported today by the house appropriations committee, disclosed a cut of approximately nine per cent. The measure is the first of the regular supply bills to be completed by the committee under the new system provided in the budget and

get act.

The bill as reported carries a total of \$118.610,959 for expenses for the treasury during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This is \$12,096, 827.38 less than the total for the current fiscal year. The measure probably will be taken upon the floor tomorrow.

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For enforcement of prohibition 39.290,000 is recommended—\$750,000 less
than was requested but \$1,750,000
more than was available this year.

The committee eliminated all requests for salary increases and reduced the estimates under public
buildings approximately \$2,500,000.

Among the items eliminated was
\$73,000 for the Boston immigration
station.

station.

An appropriation ofk \$50,000 was recommended for repairs at the West Roxbury (Mass.) hospital for veterans bureau patients.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Taking note of the statement of the Paris Temps eabled to the United States this week, that one of the quotations from the famous Castex article read by Lord Lee of the British delegation to the arms conference may a committee could not be found in the article the British delegation today cited the motation.

BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS At the annual meeting of the lowell Board of Underwriters held Wednesday morning. Herbert C. Taft, who has served two years as the president, was nominated for a third term. He declined re-election. Arnold A. Byam was elected president and E. Gaston was re-elected secretary and treasurer.



\$19,400 Missing; Bank Clerk Disappears

LYNN, Jan. 4.—Police today began a search for Edward Gilmour, elerk at the State National bank. It was announced by the bank authorities that he disappeared about the same time that \$19,400 in secuvities and banknotes were missed. Gilmour is 27 years old and unmarried.

Would Abolish Electoral College

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- An amendment to the federal constitution abolishing the electoral college and providing for election of the president and vice president by direct vote of the people is proposed in a joint resolution introduced in the senate today by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska.

Debate on Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- In the face of opposition from southern democrats the house voted today to dispense with other business and plunged into delute on the Dyer anti-lynching bill. The roll call on a motion to take up the bill with general debate limited by agreement to 14 hours, was 184 to 86.

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Announcements

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theoment, Bolsveri, \$01 Lakeview av. BLACK BONE RIMMED GLASSES lost Monday between High at, and Telephone Co. Reward 221 High at. SMALL FUR NECK CHOKER lost Sunday night on Mervimack, Central or Appleton sts. Finder please return to \$31 Merrimack at, door No. 4. LADY'S POCKETHOUK found in train, containing small sum of money Owner may have by cathing at 253 Lakeview arenue.

Lakeview avenue.

CASE CONTAINING EYEGLASSES lost on Concord st. Monday night. Finder please return to 376 Concord st.

AIR OF EYEGLASSES lost, either on Mt. Washington, Varney or Fletcher sts., Friday evening. Reward if re-turned to 115 Mt. Washington st. Answers to name of Fluffy. Howard at 111 Westford at.

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"Please Green Shoca," said Nick excitedly, "take us up to the little physhouse at the top of the old apple tree!"

Instantly the Twins were lifted out the cook, kreen, grassy ground and carried struight to the queer little house that had mystlifed them so doorway that had held so much long. Hight in 'through the mysterious doorway that had held so much delight and terror.

"Oh, oh, ch!" cried Nancy looking around in dismay, "It's empty!"

"Or course!" grunted Nick in his mascalline mainer, "What else did you expect?"

But secretly he was disappointed.

"He had discovered an old from handle and new wiggied it back and forth. A brake off an old farm wag-ond is what it was, fastened at one end to the floor, but Nick didn't while the country in the big store in town where mother took us for hats."

"So it dees," answered Nick, pulling it this way and that.

Nancy listened. "I hear something a huzzing," she said.

expect?"

But secretly he was disappointed, too! Just why, he didn't know, but then, you know, there was the Cave of the Forty Thieves, and besides hadn't Aladdin found his wonderful lamp in an old well!

"What did you expect" he repeated. "Well," said Nancy, "I really didn't expect anything only—only—you see mother told me a story of Wendy who went to housekeeping in the tree tops and did spring housecleaning for Permitted.

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thuzzing," she said. "They're "It's the bees," said Nick. "They're

"It's the bees," said Nick. "They're after the honey in the blossoms."
But Nancy was looking out of the honey. "Oh, oh! Wo're moving!" she cried, "We'ra going up. Look, Nick, quick!"
"Why," said Nick. "It must be an elevator after all! I wonder where we'ra going!" we're going!"
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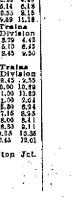
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Whereas, Joseph Beauchain and Alfred Bonuchain, the junior of that name, the trustess under the will of antid deceased, have presented for allowance, the fifth account of their trust under said will:
You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court, to be he at Lowell in said County, on the seventeenth day of January A. D. 1972, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said trustees are ordered to serve this cliation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the sentence in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mulling, post-paid's copy of this cliation to all known persona least before said Court, and by mulling, post-paid's copy of the cliation to all known persona least before said Court, and by mulling post-paid's copy of the cliation to all known persona least before said Court, the Stay, Register, Pirst Judge of said Court, this third day of January in the year, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

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Judge Ben Lindsey Says Child Problem is the Parents' Problem

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Juvenile Court Judge

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BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB

Students and Graduates Hold Annual Dancing Party in Associate Hall

The annual dancing party of the The annual dancing party of the Lowell Boston College club, composed of students and graduates of that college, was held in Associate half last night, and proved one of the most such sight of the events conducted by the cearful of the events conducted by the club in recent years.

The decorations were particularly The marcon and gold of the college predominated, with the platrm carrying a banner of the class form carrying a barnier of the class of 1922 and streamers of moreon and gold blended with its folds. The musicians were seried in an attractive lattice work setting, and a beautiful cozy corner completed the decorations. The matrons of the affair were: Mrs. George Keete, Mrs. James Liston, Mrs. John P. McSorley, Mrs. Joseph A. Folsy and Mrs. Patrick Brosnan. The

oor marsual, Watter Markbam. '22 eristant floor marchal, Timothy Tully 3: chief aid, John Plynn, '25; trea Condrey, Ex. 72; Albert Frawley, Frank McHugh, '22; Albert Frawley, Ex. 22; William Rowlandson, '22; Watter Shea, '23; Aloyshus Breen, Ex. '23; Walter Mack, Ex. '23; Miles Finnergan, '24; Hanlel Martin, Ex. '23; Jas. Brossan, '24; William Harhan, '21; John Keefe, '24; John Harhan, '21; John Keefe, '24; John McSorley, '22; John McSorley, '22; Frederick Leary, '23; Arthur Riley, '25; Andrew Yolsy, '13; John Sullivan, '25; Philip Molloy, '25, Milliam, '25; Philip Molloy, '25, Milliam, '26; Philip Molloy, '25, Erince and Calberine Market and Calberine V, daugh-Manner and Calberine V, daugh-Manner Calber Calber Calber Calber Calber Calber Calber Calber Calber Calbe

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The annual report of the probation lepartment of the local court, made public today by Probation Officer Joseph L. Cronin, shows the best financial condition that branch of the judielary department of the Lowell district has been in in many years. The financial statement reveals a balance on hand for the first of January, 1922,

corge Keefe. Mrs. James Idston. Mrs. Joseph A. Joseph A.

all information to the publisher.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Bartlett school district was held yesterday afternoon at the school. More than 100 members were entertsined with readings by Mrs. Hugh Green. The regular recreation from was held during which time the mothers indulged in a varied program of games under the direction of Miss Essie Roche, Miss Charlotte Murkland and Miss Enna Graham. The was served at the conclusion of the program.

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LASHUA- The military funeral of Prive liship 14. Loshua, who died in Prive Dec. 24. 1917, will take place Dec. 24. 1917, will take place because the mother Mrs. Emilia Saturday mortising at 3 o'clock from the home of his mother, Mrs. Emilia Lashua, 524 Moody street. Following high mass of requiem at 88. Jean Bapliste church at 2 o'clock. Burlal in 8t. Joseph's cemetery. For meral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambaul & Sons.

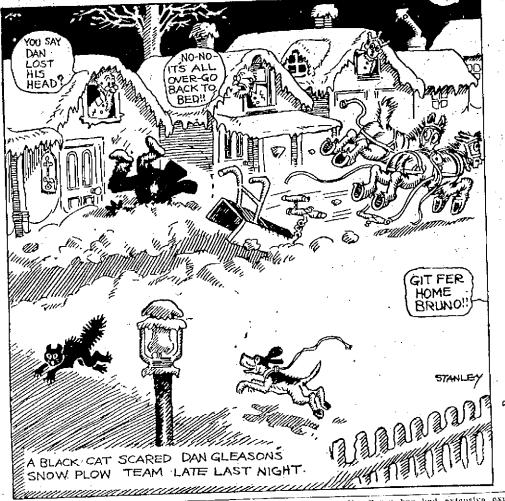
M'ANBERW-Died in city Jan. 5. Catherine V. daughter of Patrick F. and Catherine V. Gomber Mrs. Mary E. Brawn were held at the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambaul & Sons.

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CAILD OF THANKS

We, the underfixured, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many triends, relative the and neighbors for their kind acts, words of condelence, floral offerings and spiritual bouquets during our recent bereavement caused by the dark of our mother, Mrs. Margaret Pail. We arsure them that their kindness will never be forgotten by us. Mrs. Margaret Pail. We arsure them that their kindness will never be forgotten by us. Mrs. MARGARET (FALL) CONIIN, MRS. MARGARET (FALL) CONIIN, MRS. MARGARET (FALL) JOHNSON, LAMPS PAIL.

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OLD HOME TOWN

IN HOSPITAL

HALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—The condition of Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the attorney general who underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital yesterday, was reported satisfactory today.

Holy Name Societies Will Attend Joint Service at St. Ishes: St. Peter's, the Immaculate Con-

Fr. Carey has had extensive experience and unprecedented success in misslonary work, he is still a young man and the possessor of a physique which etokens the natural athlete.

The istrict of which St. Peter's church is the center comprises ten parception, the Sacred, Heart, St. Mar-

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SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tebins, Asso. bidg.

Wire trames for lamps and lose, the special process of the service of the special process of the process of the special pr section of that army to intimidate or suppress freedom of opinion will be punished in the severest manner." The official organ says the officers and men of the republican army are "preserving their discipline during this period of prolonged uncertainty in a manner worthy of their

THE FIRST REAL SAVINGS BANK

was established at Ruthven, Scotland, in 1810, by Henry Duncan. It was the first bank to be self-supporting as, previously similar banks had been churitable institutions dependent upon the gencrosity of friends for support.

Now Henry Dunean's idea was to give the working people safe place to keep their earnings; then, to invest these deposits in a safe manner.

Through the carnings of these investments he was able to pay the depositors a fair rate of interest on their savings. This had never been done before.

Massachusetts Savings Banks of today are founded on this same luca.

Trienty Million Savers by 1930

"Mutual" Savings Banks of the United States

"Mutual" Savings Banks Have No Stockholders All Earnings Go to the Depositors

This being so, why isn't a "Mutual" Savings Bank the best place for your savings?

By becoming one of these "Iwenty Million Savers" you can benefit yourself in many ways.

MONEY GOES ON INTEREST MONTHLY In the following "Mutual" Savings Banks

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58 Central St. 107 Merrimack St. 18 Shattuck St. 204 Merrimack St. 228, Central St. 30 Middlesex St.

A SAVINGS BANK IS THE SAFEST PLACE FOR SAVINGS

FACES SERIOUS CHARGE THE SAND MAN IS KING TODAY

Boy is Charged With Robbery and Carrying Revolver Without Permit

and Carrying Revolver
Without Permit

Water Richards, a 15 year eld Meriment street boy, was arraigned before and carrying, a revolver without a permit. The sease was put open to let the full before the street in liveralle seedlen. The lad who recently completed terms in the homes of the centry that evenful, and the permetted the street in liveralle seedlen. The lad who recently completed terms in the homes of the centry that evenful, and the permetted the permit of the control of the centry and carrying a folding of the permit of the control of the centry and the permit of the control of the properties of the control of the permit of the control of the properties of the permit o

UNVEIL TABLET TO ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .-- Federal, state NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Pederal, state and municipal officials today attended the unveiling at police headquarters of a bronze tablet to the late Theodore Roosevelt in memory of his services to the city as head of the department in 1895. It was a gift from a group of the colonel's friends and was given a place in the room he used while planning and carrying out numerous reforms that brought the metropolitan police force to a high standard of discipline and officiency.

IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE

ANYTHING

SUNE. CLASSIFIED

Streets and Sidewalks Danger-

port. The new sand dryers at the ear barns are working day and night now, all sand being re-screened after it goes through the round dryers with the sifting holes. John Brady looks out for the sand bins at the car barns. On the extra cars kept running on all lines all night, the new sleet-cutting wheels worked in good shape. The weather today was fairly warm for the scason, and the rain was steady about all day, although none of it was heavy except in the early morning. The weather report for Friday is for fair and much colder weather, with increasing winds shifting from south to westerly and probably reaching gale force. Saturday may be fair, too, and moderately cold.

I wish to express my sincers thanks to all, who by their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, floral and spiritual offerings helped to lighten the burden at my mother's death. FRANCIS J. FARRELL.

DANCE TONIGHT

With the Primrose Orchestra, at DRACUT GRANGE HALL Ladies 15c-Plus Tax-Gents 25c

BIG DANCING EVENT OF THE SEASON

Associate Hall—TONIGHT Tom Carey's All-Star Orchestra of Boston With James Agnew

Formerly Violinist of Miner-Doyle's

Lakeview Orchestra.

GEE-EYE GIRLS' DANCE

Lincoln Hall-Tonight Confettl and Ribbon Dances. Campbell's Orchestra. Tickets 40¢

THREE BIG ATTRACTIONS —— EXTRA! TONIGHT—A. O. H. HALL

Exhibition dancing by Mr. Jack Devine and partner, also a grand prize fox-trot opened to all, and syncopating dance music by Higgins' Dixleland Orchestra-Those Boys of Syncopation

ADMISSION 35¢, War Tax Pald

Fair and colder tonight and Friday; strong to high southwest to west winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JANUARY 5 1922

PAGES TWO CENTS

More Nominations Tabled by Council

Hearing On Charges Against Supt. Welch Jan. 26

Bandits Kill Bank Head, Wound Guards and Flee With \$12,000

City Solicitor Notifies MacBrayne OF PAYROLL CAR City Council Sets Date for Hearing That He is in Full Control of Police Department

WAS ASKED FOR OPINION

Reason for Opinion Said to Be Due to Misunderstanding of Situation

Company Awarded Contract for Fire Escapes at Chelmsford Street Hospital

Warned by the City Solicitor Not to Begin Work or Enter Premises

Temporary Superintendent of Police

Tierney this morning that he is now in full control of the office of super-intendent and that he and no one elso has the right to exercise all the powers and functions of that position. The opinion was given Major Magnayne as the result of a verbal request to the solicitor. When asked as to the reason and need of such an apinion, both the city solicitor and Mayor Brown alleged that a great deal of misuaderstanding now is evident in Continued to Page Ten

SUPT. WELCH IS

LOCAL CONCERN ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR BUSINESS EXTENSION

Hub Hosiery Company Takes Over Upper Floor of Parker Block in Middle Street---More Machinery and More Employment

dustries are on the boom was evidenced this morning when J. Emil cuples part of the frudel, Lowell superintendent of the 11th Hoslery company, announced that his concern had taken over the entire the concern is a brown of the Parker block in company which is

NEWS OF DEATH IN ANTWERP BRINGS MEMORIES OF STRICKEN BELGIUM

Mrs. Velzora A. Sherman, Mother of U. S. Vice Consul in Belgium, Is Dead in Antwerp---She Has Two Sisters Living in This City

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In Antwerp and desolation in their wake, were brought home to Lowell today with the nanouncement that Mrs. Both have traveled abroad, visitings, well known Lowell women, is dead in Antwerp and other European cities in Antwerp, where she has been live.

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E. Textile Manufacturers **Decide Against Wage Reduction**

BOSTON, Jan. 5 .- Textile manufacturers, representing various cen-Guard has been invented to protect the face and eyes of men oper ating pneumatic chisels. to reduction in wages would be made at this time, it was announced the afternoon session. William Costoday. The statement was also authorized that there would be no further grown of kilkenny, rose to relike the Freeman's Journal for Its editorial this

LOWELL THRIFT DAY SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

A Day Specially Set Aside By Us For You

Every day in the year you're welcome-we are always at your service. But on this special day each year we devote our time to advising young and oldespecially those who are active workers-how to save in small sums, 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00. \$5.00 or \$10.00 weekly, how interest makes money increase-how it pays to leave money alone while at intérest. We also answer any questions on thrift, economy and gelting on in the world. You're cordially invited to consult us on any financial subject.

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.

MERRIMACK STREET, COR! PALMER STREET

Swedish spading tractor, consumes less than a gallon of kerosene an

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CHRISTMAS CLUB

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Lowell Institution

For Savings

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Madam:

See our Madelra Hand-Made Embroidery Advertisement on

P. SOUSA & CO 89-103 Gorham St.

Bank President Killed, Police Chief and Messenger Shot and \$12,000 Taken

Five Bandits Did Not Give Banker and Guards Chance to Hold up Their Hands

Entire Robbery in Suburb of Chicago Occupied Less Than Three Minutes

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-John Soffel, president of the Maywood State bank, was shot and killed, and Louis Sweeney, chief of police of the suburb, and Arthur Benson, bank messenger, were wounded to-Continued to Page 11

Sudden Production of Alternative Proposal to Treaty Causes Sensation

Many Feel de Valera's Move Attempt to Unite Extremists in Last Desperate Effort

Dail After Holding Two Brief Sessions Today Adjourned Until Tomorrow

holding brief morning and after

Precman's Journal for Its'editorial this miorning attacking Mr. de Vaiera.

"The Dail has the highest respect for the president," he declared.
Scan Etchingham condemned the same article and a further article which said in effect that the country was sless of the speech-making and declaiming in the Dail, and declared they should "get at the man" who controlled the paper.

paper.

One member of the Dail said shortly after the adjournment that an effort would be made to reach an agreement on the plan proposed the other day by Michael Collins—that the opponents of the treaty should sistain from voting and permit the treaty to pass. Do Valora May Walk Out

In the lobby rumors were flying, one to the effect that De Valera and the other opponents of the treaty planned to walk out if the alternative proposals could not be placed before the Dail.

the Dail.

It was argued by proponents of the Collins plan that harmony could thus be secured and that the opponents of the treaty, if they liked, could appeal to the electorate by means of a plebiscite.

Mr. de Valera's attitude, it was said,
would determine whether an agreement could be reached between the

opposing factions. It was indicated that if the oppon ents of the treaty decided to make an effort to introduce Mr. do Valera's al-ternative proposals as an amendment Continued to Page 12

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the which was wrecked yesterday by an Gen. Guiney Council this evening explosion of a torpedo that damaged in the Guild Hall at 8 o'clock, nearby warships and caused houses Election of officers will take place, ashore to collapse, killing a number JAMES J. MULLIN, Pres. of inhabitants.

on Charges Against Supt. Welch for Thursday Evening, Jan. 26

Council Tables Mayor's Nominations of Chief of Fire Department and Myers for Purchasing Agent-Health Board, Public Service Board and Budget Commission Nominees Confirmed

WARSHIP BLOWN

Explosion Wrecks Greek De-

ages Nearby Warships

stroyer in Harbor and Dam-

Also Caused Houses Ashore

to Collapse, Killing Inhabi-

tants-50 Bodies Recovered

ATHENS, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Fifty bodies have

been recovered from abourd the

Greek torpedo heat destroyer Leon,

anchored in the harbor of Piracus,

UP-50 KILLED

Two Votes

A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city andlitor was defeated. A vote to proceed in the election of a city and complete hill of particulars relative to the third. A vote to proceed in the election of a city and complete hill of particulars relative to the third. A vote to proceed in the election of a city and complete hill of particulars relative to the third. A vote to proceed in the election of a city and complete hill of particulars relative to the third. A vote to proceed in the election of a city and complete hill of particulars relative to the third. A vote to proceed in the election of a city and complete hill of particulars relative to the third. A vote to proceed in the election of a city and the anditional process and convented. Alterore and ditional that they be districted. Alterore and ditional that the problet senting the and and dictional that the problet senting the and and melvin M. llogers and ditions of the entered way of the reasons given for police, antered way and the andity and

Entire Market Street Property of The J. C. Ayer Co. in Market Street Sold to Owen McGarry

J. J. Walsh, Member of Dail, Predicts Defeat by at Least

Says Decision Will Likely be formed this afternoon by T. H. Elliott Taken Tonight — Recess

Ayer firm.

The Ayer company retains its entrem Middle street property, which consists of two buildings, railroad facilities, etc. The property sold to-day includes three separate manufacturing buildings, also a one-story value building, which was creeted by now being made to open factories in the Ayers for the preservation of various countries. LONDON, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—J. J. Walsh, momber of the Dail Elreann, is quoted in a Central News despatch from Dublin today as saying in a statement:

"I can definitely state that, as the position stands, the treaty will be defeated by at least two votes."

"I take full responsibility for making that statement," continued Walsh. "The decision will likely be taken late tonight, and I feel that it is of the greatest importance and of vital inter-

est for every constituency to realize the exact position."

The Central Newn correspondent says other deputies who were queried in regard to Walsh's statement said they would not attempt to contradict it, and that their manner of saying so confirmed the serious fears gonerally contradict.

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Prominent opposition members were tuoted as saying their side was favor-ed by the recess taken by the Dail his morning, and that the not result had been at least one voto more on he anti-treaty side.

Last Week To Join Our 1922

ChristmasClub

25c to \$5 a Week for Fifty Weeks



MERRIMACK STREET

WITNESSED 10 OR 12 EXECUTIONS

Ex-Service Man Testifies at Hearing of Hanging Charges Made by Watson

Gives Details of Alleged Hanging of U.S. Soldiers

at Is-Sur-Tille, France :: WASHINGTON, Jan s.-Further

testimony relating to the hanging of American soldiers at Is-Sur-Tille, France, was presented today to the charges by Senator Walson of Georgia that soldlers had been executed with

that soldiers had been executed warmout trial.

Herbert L. Cadenhead of Greenville.

Miss., a former service man, declared he had witnessed 10 for 12 executions at its surfille while onegod in transporting. German prisoners by truck in the vicinity of that pine.

War department records show that two soldiers were hanged at 1s-Surfille with the continued to Page Sixten.

'DEAD'" FOR THIRD TIME (

William Voigl, Picturesque Shoemaker Again Reported

to be Dead

LUXEMBURG, Jan. 5,-Announce nent was made here yesterday of the ieath of William Volgt, the ploturcame famous several years ago under the name of Capt. Coepenick by his impersonation of an officer of the Gerarmy. He was 71 years old.

main army. He was II years old.

This is the third report that has reached this country since 1912 of the death of. William Voigt, the quaint character who supplied amusement to the whole world by an escapede in 1906 at Coepenich, a suburb of Berlin. In October of that year a man in the uniform of a captain of grenadiers recruited a detachment of 13 men in the atreets of Berlin through a forged milliary order. At the head of the men the "captain," who was later identified as Voigt, went to the suburban town, arrested the hurgomaster and the treasurer and took possession of funds amounting to about \$1000.

His trick was soon discovered and in December of the same year he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. In August 1905, he was pardoned by the then Emperor William, and in March, 1910, he came to the United States, where he vielled Chicago and New York. He was deported by the American government the following April.

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The Berlin newspapers. in 1912, published a report of Voist's death in London. It was discovered later, however, that he had spread the report himself as a hoar. The second report of his death reached this country. In March, 1918, but this report also, judging from yesterday's desputch from Luxemburg, appears to have been exaggerated.

An incluent illustrating his unusual character occurred in connection with his imprisonment in Berlin. After he was sentenced a certain Frau Werthelm of Berlin offered to pay him an annuity. This was accepted by Voigt, but several years after he was pardoned he brought suit against her for alleged non-payment of the promised pension.

SAVE \$10,000,000

Special Commission Proposes

Two Cent Tax on Auto Gas --Other Recommendations

BOSTON, Jan. 6 .- Saving to the state reasury estimated at 410,000,000 s year is proposed in recommendations esented to the legislature yesterday by the special commission on state administration and expenditure, of which Edwin S. Webster of Newton is

Jailman.
Addition of \$5.000.000 a year to state Addition of \$5.000.000 a year to state evenues is suggested by means of nax of two cents a gallon on gnaone used as fuel for motor vehicles. A urther sum of \$2,300.000 can be added to annual revenues, the report sys. by increase of fees and licenso.

sed to allinus revention, the terms says, by increase of fees and licenso charges now imposed by the state. The balance of the \$10,000,000 estimate \$12,700,000—the commission believes can be saved by consolidation of certain state departments, appointment of a purchasing agent and elimination or curtainment of a number of present state activities.

The commission would abolish the decennial state census, thus saving \$50,000 yearly; would make drasticuts in state printing; would close the state prison in the Charlestown district, sell the property and transfer the prisoners to Bridgewater and would reduce the number of state administrative departments from 10 to 15.

WOULD SUPPRESS

TRADE COMBINATIONS

RADE COMBINATIONS

ROSTON, Jan. 6.—Trade combinations, described as "festering baruncles on our industriat life which are
fairly cheking it to death." should be
gippressed or regulated. Samuel Untemper of New York earld in an addreas before the Suilding Trades Employers' association and the "General Contractors' association and the "General Toner price" associations and other
trade combinations were mainly tesponsible for high living casts, he
gleclared that conditions would not
change until the problem which such
organizations presented was solved.

National Museum at Washington as a five-inch beetle from Honduras.

When Your Complexion Begins To Fade

When your complexion begins to fade, because of age or neglect. Black and White Beauty Bleach will bring back the pink tint of youth and make your skin soft and smooth.

Black and White Beauty Bleach lightly applied at hedlines and allowed to remain on overnight, will quickly remove all tan, freekles and similar discolorations. Use in connection with Beauty Bleach, Black and White Scap to cleaned the skin of all impurities which hally accumulate.

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Black and White Beauty Bleach,
50c the package; Black and White
Soap, 26c the cake, are sold and
Squaranteed by your druggist. Send
for a copy of your Birthday and
Dream Book, and leaflet which
tells you about the merits and uses
fof Black and White Toilet Regullates. Address Dept. A., Plough,
Memphis, Tenn,



GIRLS' COATS \$7.50 and \$12.50

We have marked down our entire stock of Girls' Coats, sizes 12 to 14 years. Former prices \$12.98 to \$10.50.



WHITE PETTICOATS

Sample line of White Embroidered and Hamburg Flounce Petticoats from one of our regular makers. Every skirt in the lot made to sell from \$1.49 to \$1.69.

Ready-To-Wear Sale

All Records in Our Ready-to-Wear Shops Were Broken Last Week. Our Buyer Was in New York This Week, Buying Extraordinary Values for Our Patrons.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts

AT BIG REDUCTIONS IN PRICES

HIGH GRADE COATS and WRAPS \$37.50, \$49.50, \$57.50, \$69.50, \$85.00, \$98.50

Soft BOLIVIA, POLLYANNA, ERMINIE, GERONE, OLANDO and MARVELLA, trimmed with rich luxurious fur trimmings. Real Beaver, Siberian Squirrel, Fox, Wolf and Nutria. These coats are from \$20.00 to \$75.00 less than regular prices.

BEAUTIFUL

Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits \$35.00

Misses' Fur Trimmed Suits, all custom tailored, silk lined Duvi De Laine, trimmed wilh real Scotch mole and best quality nutria. Many of them with hand em-broidery; were \$55, \$65, \$75 and \$85. For this Week One Lot at One Price \$35.00

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We have taken big reductions on our entire stock, and you will do well to make your selection without delay because these are busy days in our dress shop.

MISSES' PARTY DRESSES \$14.98, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50

We have marked down our entire stock of party dresses which is without doubt the finest and most beautiful collection we have ever shown—GEORGETTE, IMPORTED CREPE, CHIFFON TAFFETA and SPANISH LACE DRESSES, all marked from \$5.00 to \$15.00 less than regular prices. Peach, Firefly, Orchid, Flame, Watermelon and Rose, all the most wanted shades are here.

Flannelette Night Robes \$1.00

Fifty dozon, in regular and outsizes, 16 to 20, made of exceptionally heavy flannelette, good full size and good patterns. Regular prices

Waists and Blouses

Hand Made Porto Rican Waists-Georgette, canton creps and crepe de chine overblouses and waists at special reductions.

\$2.98, \$3.85, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$7.98

We have never offered better waist values than today.

Sport Skirts \$10.00

We have taken one hundred of our best selling styles, made of the finest Bachman stripes, all sizes, in navy and tan, black and white, brown and tan and gray. Our regular prices \$14.98 to \$18.50.

Silk Petticoats \$1.98, \$2.85, \$3.85

Three hundred Silk Petticonts and Silk Flounce Petticoats with plenty of outsizes. Jersey, Taffeta and Staley Satin, Regular values \$2.98 to \$5.98.

Sport Skirts

A special purchase of Stripe Sport Skirts, in pavy, black and brown, with tan and white stripes, all full box

Hosiery Shop

TWO BIG SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND **SATURDAY**



BOYS' ROUND TICKET STOCKINGS -Four thread heel and toe, large sizes only; regular price 50c. Friday and Saturday, 35¢, 3 Pairs \$1

CHILDREN'S RIBBED COTTON STOCKINGS-Black and cordovan, reinforced heel and toe; regular price 39c. Friday and Saturday, Pair,

25¢ and 29¢

---- Street Floor -

CORSET SHOP SPECIAL



Three Very Special Corset Values

ONE MODEL in silk broche, for medium and average figures, velvet grip hose supporters, sizes 21 to 28. Regular \$5 values. Sale Price \$3.50

in pink striped material, Sizes 21 to 26; regular \$2 values. Sale price \$1.50

AN ELASTIC TOP MODEL | AN ELASTIC TOP MODEL-Pink broche, for slender figures, velvet grip hose supporters, sizes 21 to 26. Regular \$4 values. Sale price \$3.00

Shop Special

Women's Union Suits

Fine ribbed wool, in long sleeves and Dutch neck, ankle length, also long sleeves, ankle length, in regular and outsizes.

Special at



- Street Floor --

BUILDING NEW HIGHWAYS

Bureau of Public Roads Ready to Co-operate to Relieve : Unemployment

Unemployment

To relieve the unapployment situation, the bureau of public roads, United States department of spreaditive, it is stated to the states and provide without delay for the building in the northern states. Projects will be approved without delay for the building of roads which the states and, the district engineer of the department agree will come within the federal-aid program. There is available at the present time an unexpended balance from the old federal-aid appropriation of \$53.702,000 in federal-aid unds yet to be apportioned among the states. In addition, under the law passed Nov. 7 last, the sum of \$24,475,000 became available at one and there also became available at one at the fatter of the states and the available at the available

Much used by elderly

people for constipation, biliousness, head-

aches, etc.

MANY men and women, as they grow older, suffer constantly from little ills. The cause is the poisons produced

by chronic constinution, result-

ing in headaches, depression, bloating, some stomach, bad breath, etc. A single bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will prove to you that you can

so regulate yourself that elimi-

nation will occur promptly every day, Increased doses are not necessary. It is a com-

bination of Egyptian Senna and othersimple laxative herbs with

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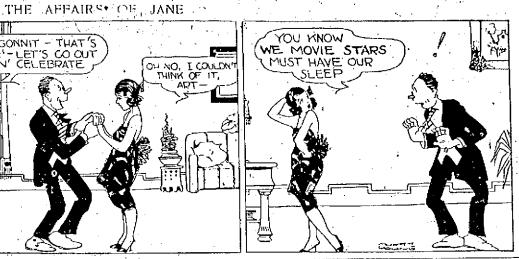
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HOW'S EVERYTHING COMING ALONG AT

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and is today the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, the

formula has never been improvedupon. It is safer and better for you than salts, minerals;

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ONE QUALITY ONLY—THE BEST

EGG raising is a science—it's a question of feeding mostly. 'Certain food ingredients make yolks, others make whites. Wrong proportions throw off the balance and result in wasted energy and egg loss. Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash and Wirthmore Scratch Feed make a perfectly balanced ration scientifically worked out by poultry experts responsible for the presented.

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its profit in egg money,

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SYRUP PEPSIN IN OLD AGE

agreements as to their plans which will be based on the future service that is to be rendered, not only to the lacal but also to the interstate and na-

The greatest traffic problems lie in ready have a large mileage of improved roads. It will be a comparatively short better maintenance, until the continental tourist will be y

Thoreally serious traffic problems lie around and between large centers of population. Rapid multiplication in the numbers of automobiles and motor population. Rapid multiplication in the numbers of automobiles and motor trucks—the number in 1921 being 18 times what it was in 1910—have accontracted the seriousness of the problem. For roads built previous to the advent of the dense motor traffic, alignments, widths, and types were planned for use of the slower, lighter, horse-drawn vehicles. Traffic lines are from town to town and generally follow through the most congested parts of population centres. Some of the principles which confront the department and the states for consideration in planning a nation-wite and connected system of highways include the following:

The development of parallel lines to divide heavy traffic through thickly populated districts.

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The development of direct, short-mileage routes, although on these routes there may be at this time a less amount of improved roads than on routes followed at present. The building of inner or outer belt lines around congested centers. The reconstruction of weak sections to accommodate heavy truck traffic. The widening of main routes near the largest cities or between cities where the distance is short enough to carry uniform traffic.

Proper connections with the route of adjoining states.

States Must Mathitula Roads

To insure maintenance of the roads then built, the strongest possible re-nirements have been written into the tw. "The term maintenance," the law law. "The term maintenance," the law states, "means the constant making of needed repairs to preserve a smooth surfaced highways," department hopes that it will not

required to take over a single mile highway for maintenance. That is e function of the since, once the ad is built with the aid of federal the function of the state, once the road is built with the aid of federal funds. But the responsibility for maintenance is imposed by the law upon the department and this provision of the fact will be enforced to the letter. The department will not consider that the states are living up to the maintenance requirements of the act until they establish a system of patrol of some form that places direct and continuous responsibility upon some one for the condition of each mile of road. The word "patrol" is not used in the technical sense to distinguish it from the so-called "gang" system; but rather to designate the proper combination of patrol and gang systems to meet the particular requirements of each state.

The department will proceed under The department will proceed under the provisions of the net on the assumption that each state will recognize the mutual responsibilities innoced upon the state and upon the federal organizations and will, bring its operations at once into harmony with all its provisions.



Let's have another conference to

The bankrupt watch company has

A tender feeling has a tough time.

President of France says the arms parley failed. He ought to know. Lots of people stay away from hurch because it doesn't cost anything to go.

Honesty is the best politics. . No groom fits the collar ads-no bride the stocking ads

"Landiord Mistaken for Bandit Is Shot" headling, Sounds plausible,

The 1922 directories will soon be telling where we lived last year.

Children mind the parents who mind

"What's the Matter With the Moon?" headlines the Digent, Maybe the man in it get some moonshine. It isn't what's on a girl's back as much as what's in her head.

A war nurse is swearing to the government that she is alive. Some men just won't helieve a woman,

One down and out club is the war

WASHINGTON, Jan., 5,-The estabishment of a European federal re-Hishment of a European federal reserve bank providing a gold secured eurrency and thiked inseparably with the American reserve system from which it would draw its resources and reserves was advocated yesterday by Senator Owefi, democrat, Okalahoma wa a haste move towards restoration of stable economic conditions throughout the world.

In an extensive speech in the senate in which he dealt comprehensivity with post-war conditions, he suggested in connection with the proposals for American aid in world rehabilitation:

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Upset Stomach, Gas, Indigestion

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reserve act so that establishment of the foreign banks would be possible. He proposed that the European bank should be owned by the Reserve system of the United States and that from the 12 banks here, it should draw a total of \$500. This, but it is not so per cant, commodity bills. Secured currency is the sorest need States and that from the 12 banks here, it should draw a total of \$500. He is not so that if the United States are sorted by the Reserve of the American Lade at bresent, he deland the reserves or resources of the American Lade at the sorted many that it the United States provided such gold, backed method the reserves or resources of the American Lade at the sorted many than the delayed collection of money due it from the

STOCKINGS SOLD BY LONG DISTANCE

Sure Relief Sure Relief

At the Knights of Columbus quarters this evening the Genoa'club corporation will meet and elect officers for the coming year. A large attend ance is espected. After the Genoa club meeting there will be a meeting of the committee in clurge of the Washington's birthday dinner planned by Bishop Delany assembly, fourth degree.

Mechanical railroad order-deliverors have been installed along 73 miles of the Idaho division of the Northern Pacific.

Your Parents and Grandparents as a rule, believed in doctoring with nature's remedy, the life giving ex-tracts of leaves, roots and herbs, and you must admit that a very large ma-jority of them lived to a ripe old age; the same treatment that kept them so well and vigorous will keep you the

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natural bowel action, in most cases it promotes appetite, and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to as the digestive organs in shape to as similate food. It also acts on the liver and kidneys, failure of these to act properly allows the whole body to be poisoned, and brings about other complications.

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S. H. Harrison These trees being saved by hypoder-inclinited in the limb at line in the limb at line agree, that the man who said women agree that the man who said women never agree, was wrong.

Lookout will help the outlook,

TO TRADE

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HARRISON'S"

166 CENTRAL STREET

STORE"

Lookout will help the outlook, The lis very probable that the local theatres will not be issued livenses to conduct entertainments on Sunday noxt, inasmuch as Mayor George II. Brown said today that he had not signed any application so far presented to him and that he did not believe he would do so. Meanwhile the theatre managers are marking time.

belleve he would do so. Melleville the theatre managers are marking time.

The mayor said that unless some arrangement is made whereby the proceeds of all Sunday concerts are given to charity, such as is done in other cases, he added, the chances for the usual entertainment upon the Lord's day are decidedly slim.

Before I do anything regarding the signing of license periodis, said the mayor. I intend to secretain the proceedure in other cities. It is my leader in the received in the significant of such contents that are not funded or well supported in some way. There are many such: the rity orphanages, children's homes, hospitals, the Salvation Army and many more which I might mention.

"I do not look upon the Sunday concert as a business and I shall not treat it as such. There are many proper and worthy channels into which such money might be diverted and that is the substance of my stand relative to the issuance of permits."

the collection of the health department has been consummated. Agent Frank J. O'Hare said today, which includes the taking over by the latter department of 18 double ash teams, two market refuse wagons and two paper wagons. Forty horses are included in the transfer, as well as 22 teamsters and a like number of helpers.

In the past, the charges for swill collection and the collection of ashes have been imped by the health department, but under the new arrangement, made necessary by the wording of the charter, two distinct charges will have to be made.

Although it is said that libers is sufficient room in the stables of the dadditional horses, at present thus are still believe kept in the stables of the health department. As yet the nine school physicians and four school nurses have not health department. This change also is in accord with the wording of the entre to the judication of the health department. The stables of the street department of the stables of the health department. The stables of the street department, this claiming also is in accord with the wording of the enew charter.

MANSIALITED CHARGET

WHAT'S IN A NAME? supervision of the health department

manslenghter charge against Earl D. Prescott, a chauffeur in the employ of the Manchester and Conrord Express company, was disidesed by Judge Enright today as a result of the find my of the inquest recently bold by Judge Fisher. It was alleged that on the night of Nov. 10 a truck driven by Prescott struck Joseph Predette in Thorndike street and caused

and minutes,
In closing his report on the inducet,
Judge Fisher stated:
"fredette's death was not occasioned by criminal negligence or any unlawful act or acts of Earl D. Frescott
or any other individual."

TARIFF RATES

. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (by the Associated Press) .- The agreement for an increase of Chinese tariff tales to an effective 5 per cent was adopted today by the nine conference powers alt-ting as a committee on Far Easter, questions

All of the eight powers approved All of the eight powers approved revenues, and the Chinese delegation accepted the report submitted by Senator Underwood, chairman of the

senator Underwood, chairman of the sub-committee.

The Far Eastern committee also adopted resolutions providing for eventual withdrawal of foreign troops from China. Cross the request of China, the regionitous provide, the ministers at Pekin of the eight powers will meet with a committee of three Chinese to discuss the troop withdrawal question.

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WASHINGTON, Jun. 5 .- Conditions in the United States patent office re-

in the United States patent office resulting, it was asserted, from the inadequate rates of pay, were the chief
subject for discussion before the
American Engineering council of the
Federated American Engineering soclettes, which convened here usday,
for a two-day seesion. The council
has voted to co-operate with otheragencies in a nation-white campaign
in behalf of reforms which it declares to be necessary for the protection of American Industry and invention.

Resignations among the examiners

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

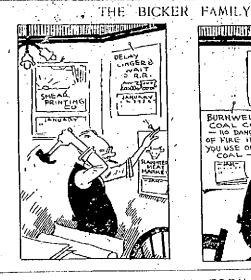
David Wellever Celebrates

100th Birthday

HORNELL, N. Y. Jan. 5...-David Wellever, for 20 years a city assessor, celebrated his 100th hightiday today in the same home he had built with his own hands, 72 years ago.

APPROPRIATION INANICS











DISCUSS CONDITIONS IN IF THE PROFITEERS RUN TRUE, TO FORM



TO CONSIDER RULES

Appropriation blanks for the new year are being printed and will be in Mayor Brown's hands the carly part of next week. The mayor said today CHICAGO, Jan. b .- The committee of one hundred of the federated shop crafts will meet in Chicago, Jan. 9, to of next week. The mayor sain today that they would be distributed to the heads of departments at once with the request that the cetimates be rethe request that the cetimates be rethe request that the cetimates be rethe request that the cetimates be returned to him without delay to allow proper study and investigation by the mayor and budget and audit commiscrafts' unions will call a strike in pro-test over the rules and the 12 per cent, reduction of hist July.

COURT CROWDED

Memorandum Found in Notebook on Body of Slain Po-

book on Body of Slain Policeman Attacked

Counsel for Defense Calls it Incompetent for Admission as Evidence

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 5.—The memorandum found in a notebook on the body of Policeman James A. Preston of Wakefield was attacked as incompetent for admission as evidence in a brief submitted today by counsel for Clarence W. Loud, the Melrose shoe salesman, who is on trial for the allegel murder of Preston. The memorandum was: "Clarence W. Loud—Alice Demett—April 9, 9.10 p. m.," with an additional notation of a statutory offense. It is the contention of the government that the police officer surprised Loud and a woman in Loud's automobile on the lonely Lowell road in Wakefield and that when the patrolman indicated his intention to prosecute, he was shot and killed.

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automobile was found abandoned. Another of the briefs filed by counsel for Loud objected to the introduction as evidence of an automobile oparator's license eard, bearing the name of Loud, which was found in the pockets of Patrolman

of the shooting, the alleged flight

and the route said to have been

aken by Loud in returning to his

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at this time to expedite the trial, district attorneys remarks. Weather occupied much of the forenoon in Porecaster Smith stated that the night chambers, while the court-room was crowded and hundreds waited in the murder was "pitch dark." Howard Sumner Hatch, civil engineer, testified that it was five miles from rain outside for an opportunity to the spot where Preston's body was found to Loud's home, that the abandoned automobile was two miles from Loud's residence.

GARES CONVICTED

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 6.was convicted by a jury today of first degree murder for the slaying of five

degree murder for the slaying of five year old Theresa Kucharski, in a hotel here on December 22. The little girl was strangled and stuffed in a suitcase after she had been assaulted diares case occupied only a day and a holf. He was sentenced to be electrocated during the week of February 5.

WEST HARTLEPOOL, England, Jan. 5 .- (By the Associated Press)

Scores of houses and been laid waste today, 2000 people rendered homeless and more than £1,000,000 domage done by a fire which started yesterday in the timber yard here. Fauned by a gale, the fire spread throughout the night and by this afternoon the flames had covered approximately 80 acres of space.

Seven Men Rescued From Burning Vessel

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The rescue of seven men from the Nova Scotia schooner Ruby L. Pentz, while their vessel was aftre at sea, was reported today in radiograms believed to have been sent out by the tank steamer Muskogee. The Ruby L. Peniz, probably bound from Turk's Island for La Have, N. S., was destroyed, the message indicated. The position given was in the vicinity of Bermuda. The schooner registered 133 tons.

EVERETT TRUE



was cheeted president and E. Gaston Campbell, vice president Russell Fox was re-elected sceretary and treas-urer.

Now a good time to stand on your head—the snow will break your fall if you tumble. Miss life Schnall, champlen all-around woman athiete of America, is shown playing at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

COMMITTEE MEETS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(By the Associated Press)—A meeting of the five powers naval committee of the arms conference was called for this afternoon. It was considered possible that both the submarine regulation proposals and the draft of the maval treaty, would be presented for approval to this meeting.

Approval by all the powers having membership in the committee of the proposed rules regulating use of submarines was ferecast prior to the meeting, following the announcement that the findian delegation had decided today to give its approval.

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soft, lustrous, and easy in do up. But what will please you most will be y after a few weeks use, when you see new hair fine and downy at first pent and first pent and first prowling all over the control of the

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SUZANNE TRIES HAND AT COLF

but it is true that she has taken up golf. Here she is learning

to drive at Nice, Flance.

It may or may not be true that Suzanne Lenglen, European tennis champion, has quit the court game, as reported,

On Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Crockery, etc.

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PRIVATE FUNERAL OF SEN. PENROSE

Philadelphia G. O. P. Leader Buried With Great Secrecy Today

Only Immediate Family Present - Reporters Barred From House and Cemetery

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5—The funeral Senator Boise Penrose was held this IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Thousands of Children Suffer From Worms and Their Mothers Do

Not Know What the Trouble Is

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, awollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little rod points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

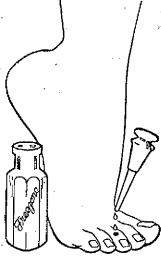
Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum St., Fint, Mich., wrote to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "My little girl is refleved of her worms." And in, a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and it was your medicine, Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Landive and Worm Expelier, mully barative and Worm Expeller, hat beloed her."

A favorite for over 70 years. 40c-60c-\$1.20.—Adv.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Furchasing Agent un-til it a. m., Monday, Jan. 9, 1922, on the following materials: Requisition 10—Sirect Dept.
One carload of white clipped cats
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to the bushel.

to the bushel.

Recalation 19—Water Works Dept.

i shees and tubes, 34x44.

Recalation 17—Street Dept.

20 tons No. 1 herdsgrass hay.

Recalation 22—Police Dept.

30 tons of soft coal.

Regulation 90620—Chelmsford at. Hospital

One carload of flour.

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The purchasing agent reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEDWARD H. FOYE, Purchasing Agent, Lowell, Mass., Jam. 6, 1922.

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British experts catimate the known available cont fields insure a supply caves in New York where it is believed includes made their homes among the cliffs.



VEIL ENHANCES MILADY'S BEAUTY

BY MARIAN HALE The Maria Guy vell, above, a gos-NEW YORK. Jan 4.—Time was samer thing, little mere than a web

NEW YORK. Jan 4.—Time was samer thing, little mere than a web when veils were simply veils—plain, meshed things, with a very plainly the border, is gathered about the defined duty, which they went about rather severely.

But the modern version of the veiling the part of figures in the border, is gathered about the crown and fails gracefully irregular. The Ponch veil takes to a wide square mesh, which enlarges the eyes smilling below the brim of a fassinativity of figures in the sides and rippling gracefully at the sides and rippling gracefully at the back the levely, heavy silken pattern woven into the squares is given play.



cemetery. No information was forthcoming whether there were any religlous services at the house or at the cemetery. Reportors were not admit-

ed to the burial ground. The fact that the body would be The fact that the body would be buried today became known late yesterday when the Bureau of Vital Statistics issued a permit for interment for January 5 or thereafter. The immediate family of Senator Penrose, who was a bachelor, consists of three brothers. No information was given out regarding the funeral beyond the brief oblitury notice that the funeral would be strictly private.

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All-Night Viril

A report that Senator Penrose's father was burled years ago at midnight in order to avoid undue publicity made the vigil of reporters almost an all-night affair.

About 7-30 s. m., today, the three brothers, Charies B., Richard, and Spencer, arrived at the Spruce street home where the senator's body lay sudwhere he was born. Four automobiles parked a short distance from the house about the same time.

A little later Charies Penrose, who is a physician and had attended his brother came out on the front step and waved his arm, and a hearse approached the bouse.

Reporters Barred

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Thus was enacted the final scene in the career of a man who could have had one of the largest funerals in the history of the city. Political lenders from every community in the state few days to do hence to the dead chiefical, and not one was invited to the bachelor home of the senator where many political conferences have been a fradition in the Papercer family, which is one of

held.

It is said to have been a tradition
in the Penrose family, which is one of
the oldest in the city that all funerals
of members be strictly private.

IS KIDNAPPED

Dublin Correspondent for London Times Abducted by

Warned That He Would be "Put in Vault With Corpses

DUBLIN, Jan. 5 .- (By the Associated Press) A. B. Kay, correspondent for the London Times was kidnapped ast night by three armed men while with other newspapermen in a grocery shop. There has been no word of him since his disappearance, and no ex-

planation of his seizure.

The correspondents attending this morning's session of the Dall Elreann demanded his immediate release and the punishment of his kidnappers.

Kky's friends pointed to an article he wrote recently from Cork, saying that some of the leading fighting men of that city favored ratification of the Irish treaty, as a possible reason for his abduction. They said he was warned at that time to leave Cork on the

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Eugene Marcotte and Miss Alexandrine Flore Rondoan were married January 1 at St. Joseph's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Eugene Marcotte, Sr. and Narcisse Laterricre.

and Narcisso Laferriere.

Fonfnine—Lallherfe
The marriage of Mr. John Fontaine
and Miss Dora Lallberte took place
January 2 at St. Joseph's rectory, the
officiating clergyman being Rev. J. E.
Fortfer, O.M.I. The couple were attended by Messrs. Lucien Lallberte
and Camillo Fontaine.

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SAYS HAYS HAS

SIGNED CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Postmaster General Will Hays signed a contract to become director general of the Motion Picture Industry at a salary of \$150,000 a year, according to the New York World. The contract, which runs for three years, the paper says, was signed more than a week ago.

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NIGHT GOWNS-Pink hatiste, hand embroidered; regular price

with draw ribbon; regular price \$1.50. January Clear

and medallion inserts; regular price \$1.98. January Clearance \$1.39, \$1.59

prices \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98. January Clearance, \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.98

NIGHT GOWNS-Three, styles, lace and embroidery trimmed,

NIGHT GOWNS-Five styles, trimmings of lace, embroidery

NIGHT GOWNS-Val lace and embroidery trimmings; regular

WHITE SKIRTS-Wide embroidery flounce and underlay; regular prices \$1.08, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$4.98. January Clearance, \$1.39, \$1.89, \$2.25, \$2.98

WHITE SKIRTS--Lace trimmed and embroidery insertion; regular prices \$1.98 and \$3.50. January Clearand

TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS-Button and slip-on styles, hem-

ENVELOPE AND STEP-IN

CHEMISES

ENVELOPE CHEMISES-Lace trimmed and lace insertion;

ENVELOPE CHEMISES Strap and built-up shoulder, laco

ENVELOPE CHEMISES-Lace trimmed, insertions and medal-

STEP-INS-Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.98.

and \$5.98. January Clearance

lions; regular prices \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.98. Janua

ance \$1.19 and \$1.49

BLOOMERS—White batiste; regular prices 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. January Clearance..... 69ϕ , 79ϕ and \$1.29

PHILIPPINE CHEMISES AND

NIGHT GOWNS

Hand Made and Hand Embroidered

ENVELOPE CHEMISES-Regular prices \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50

NIGHT GOWNS-Only six gowns, ranging in price from \$3.50

SATIN BLOOMERS-Regular prices \$2.98 and \$3.50. January

CAMISOLES-Dresden silk; régular price \$1.50. January

FLANNELETTE GOWNS-Pink and white and blue and white

to \$8.98. January Clearance......\$2.50 to \$4.98

stripes; regular price \$1.50. January Clearance,

Only \$1.19

---- Third Floor ----

regular price \$1.00. January Clearance............59c

and embroidery trimming, medallions back and front; regular prices \$1.50, \$1.98. January Clearance,

stitched and braid trimming; regular prices \$1.08 and \$2.50. January Clearance.......\$1.50 and \$1.98

\$1.49 and \$2.50

\$1.19 and \$1.49

\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.50

SHOES UPSTAIRS SECTION

For Women and Children

BOOTS FOR WOMEN-A varied assortment of styles and leathers; some have high heels, some French heels, some low

BOO'TS FOR WOMEN-Another lot of shoes that usually sold at \$8.00 and \$9.50 a pair, including calf and kid leathers, in black and brown, military and Cuban heels; good styles, all

EVERY PAIR OF WOMEN'S SHOES that sell for \$10.00 or over SPATS FOR WOMEN—In gray, taupe and fawn; former prices \$2.00 and \$2.75 a pair. January Clearance, at only,

CHILDREN'S BOOTS-Many styles, in black and brown leathers, broken sizes, 6 to 2; regular prices \$3.00 to \$4.75

BOYS' BOOTS-Good, strong shoes of call leather, in black and hrown, Goodyear welt, sizes 11 to 2; regular prices \$4.00 to \$5.75. January Clearance, Pair.....\$3.95

- Street Floor -

RIBBONS

HEAVY SATIN RIBBON-10 inches wide, suitable for camisoles DARK FANCY RIBBONS --- In Dresden, Persian and two-tone moire

effects, lovely for neckties and hags; regular prices 98e to BROCADE AND DRESDEN RIBBON---8 to 11 inches, in all pastel

shades; regular prices \$1.49 to \$2.98 yard. January Clearance, Yard 59¢

"VIOLET PATTERN" WASH RIBBON-1-4 inch, in white, pink

We are also offering as good values from our stock of ribbon novelties as we are of ribbons. Below are listed a few of these.

PINK AND BLUE CAMISOLES-Plain and lace trimmed; regular prices \$2.98 and \$3.40 cach. January Clearance,

Each \$1:00 1 YELLOW SATIN AND BROCADE SEWING BAG-Regular LACE TRIMMED GARTERS-In rose, maize and torquoise; reg-

DAINTY ROSEBUD AND LACE TRIMMED CARRIAGE AND BASSINET BOWS-Regular prices \$1.98 to \$2.49. January

LACE AND ROSEBUD TRIMMED SACRETS-In pink and blue; regular price \$2.25 each. January Clearance, at only \$1.00.

LOVELY SATIN SACHETS-In round and heart effects; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.08. January Clearance at only, Each, 75¢

ROSETTES-For baby bonnets and dresses, in pink and blue; regular price \$1.25 pair. January Clearance.......50¢ LOT OF VANITY BAGS-With mirror, in pink, blue and black;

regular price 49c cheh. January Clearance...... 10¢ GOLD AND SILVER BAG FRAMES-In round, square and oval styles; regular prices \$1.49 to \$2.98. January Clearance

Each \$1.00 ---- Street Floor ----

Books

Every book in this section is marked half price for the Clearance Sale—

There's Fiction Books For Boys and Girls

Palmer Street Store

PRICE

Picture Books for Children: Panoramas—Poems Bibles—Prayer Books Birthday Books Paint Books—Picture Puzzles Sewing Sets-Nested Blocks

Palmer Street Store

Boll Weevil Ruins Third of

THE HORRORS OF

Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives" The Famous Fruit Medicine

INDIGESTION

Indigestion, Weak Digestion or partial digestion of food, is one of the most serious of present-day

Those who suffer with Indigestion, almost invariably are troubled with Rheumatism, Sleeplessness and excessive Nervousness.

'Fruit-a-tives' will always relieve Indigestion because these tablets strengthen the stomach muscles, increase the flow of digestive juices and correct Constipation, which usually accompanies Indigestion.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

Taibot Tournier, a teacher of the French language, addressed about 18 methods of the Middlesox Women's club, demonstrating his style of touching French by the conversational method; and succeded in interesting his audience greatly. Speaking of the advantage of the conversational method over the academic, he said that while at the Plattsburg training camp the found among 40,000 college mon who had learned French academically only a smiall proportion who could call for food in French academically only a smiall proportion who could call for food in French academically only a smiall proportion who could call for food in French academically only a smiall proportion who could call for food in French academically only a smiall proportion who read a number of French words, while the same of French words, while the advertising signs for American goods in the streets of Farls would lead one to believe it was New York, rather than the French metropolis.

A class to study French by this method is being projected by those who attended the demonstration.

WILL SPEAK ON THE

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

William Z. Foster, well known union organizor and labor leader, will speak in Lowell on January 1). His topic will be "The Russian Revolution" and will be given under the asspices of the Russian relief conference of Lowell.

Mr. Poster has just returned from a six months" trip through Russian where he investigated the soviet gov-

auspices of the Russian relief conter-mue of Lowell.

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Three presidents of the United States were born in New York state.

Strengthened as my term has gone on, stipated, billious, feverish, freital, has cold, colle, or if stomach is sour, tongue costed, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary. Ask your druggist for genuine "California" and children of all that is necessary.

New York to Liverpool flights may be made by an airplane with a propeller run by three 400-horsepower engines.

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



CLASSIC MINERVA STOCK PATTERN

112 pieces; regular price \$64.95. Sale price

The Bon Marche

NORMANDIE

Stock pattern, 112 places; regular price \$64.95, Sale price \$48.71

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Friday

_OUR 1922 ____

Dinnerware Sale

Will be the greatest money saving event we have ever offered on HIGH GRADE DINNERWARE. EVERY DINNERWARE SET IN OUR STORE WILL BE OFFERED AT

1/4 Off Regular Prices

Every design, every stock pattern, full dinner sets, short sets and matchings. Without doubt the finest assortment of dinnerware and china north of Boston.

BOURBON BORDER-Stock paltern, 112 pieces. Sale price

\$48.71

CHINESE MONGOLIA-100 pieces; regular price \$49.00. Sale price \$44.96

BLUE WILLOW-Slock pattern, 112 piece; regular price \$59.95. Sale price \$44.96 WARWICK CHINA

Straight set, 100 pieces; regular price \$65.95 Sale price \$49.46 MARENGO—Stock pattern, 112 piece; regular price \$57.00. Sale price \$42.75

MUNICH PATTERN — Australian china, 101 pieces; regular price \$85.00. Sale price.... \$63.75

BLUE NANKIN—Stock pattern, 113 pieces; regular price \$58.45. Sale

price \$43.84

BELMONT-Vera, Olympia, Havre, three patterns, 100 pieces; regular price \$35.00. Sale price..... \$26.25

The Munich Pattern Austrian China

NIPPON CHINA-Yukon pattern, 100 pieces; regular price \$81.00.

GOLDENA PATTERN-Nippon china, 100 pieces; regular price \$95.00. price \$71.25

BELMONT-Vera, Olympia, Havre, three

palterns, 78 pieces; regular price \$29.98. Sale price \$22.49

BLUE BIRD PATTERN-100 pieces; regular price \$37.50, ½ off. Sale price \$18.75

regular price \$45.00. Sale price \$33.75

GOLD LINE PATTERN-99 pieces, only

MEDALLION PATTERN-112 pieces;

ROSE MEDALLION PATTERN--100 pieces; regular price \$27.50. Sale price \$20.62

one set; regular price \$27.50.

MATCHING FOR DISCONTINUED PAT-TERNS and all odd dishes, 1-2 regular prices.

I HOT HOTEL DINNERWARE-Red and green band decorations, 1-2 regular

WHITE OYSTER BOWLS-Regular price HEAVY WHITE VITRIFIED -All sizes,

25c. Sale price 17¢

WHITE VETRIFIED COFFEE MUGS-

Regular price 20c. Sale price ... 15¢

COVERED GLASS BOWLS-Set of three; regular price \$1.00 set. Sale

To reduce materially our export trade. To reduce materially our export trade. That Hay gray heette is the holtweell. The industry it is trying illustrative to stup is the cotton industry. The following in the word in the forces of science are locked in a stringgle for the life of the 122 cotton crop. Government experts say this winter will tell whelter science of the heetle will triumph. If science whise—the American cetton industry will be a good condition. It will go on offering strong competition to India, Egypt and other great cotton-growing lands that had are fighting a losing fight against the soul post of the heetle will be changed in the world with production. If the week with horder of make the cotton growing lands that had are fighting a losing fight against the birdy to continue and believe backs. The remarkle cotton growing lands that had are fighting a losing fight against the life three cotton growing lands that had also are lighting a losing fight against the life three cotton growing lands that had are the fighting a losing fight against the life three cotton growing lands that had also she had a will be changed in the world will be changed to the world will be things of the post. If the week will be things of the post will be continued to the world will be changed to the world will be ching of the world will be changed to the world will be changed to the world will be ching for the fight world dependent to the world will be changed to the world will RUSTY JOINTS OF RHEUMATISM CREAK WHEN GOING UPSTAIRS

Pain and Stiffness Said to Yield Quickly to New Remedy, Weldona

Watch your step if you wish to re- lenced in selling the hand to the head tain your youthful joints," said the or putting on a coat, Treatment should Weldons man, "If your knees go snap, commance at the very first sign of crack and creak every time you go up trouble in the shoulders or knees. Keep or down stairs it means slow then warm—keep dry and when the shoul-



mattem of the joints, or rheumatic ar- | der is involved keep the hands out of thritis. These symptoms don't come on cold water." in a minute, it takes a long time for the joint surface to become roughened successful in the treatment of these go as to produce this grating. Other conditions. Bundreds claim that in a symptoms soon follow, as stiffners of few weeks the pain and stiffness is a the joints in the morning, difficulty in thing of the past. In long-standing

atreet car. is the involvement of the aim and tends is help the stomach. Send to shoulder—but instead of grating, there like pain and a sense of weight in the shoulder and much difficulty is experi- and all reliable druggists.—Adv.

Woldena is said to be remarkably

getting up quickly after sliting down cases which have failed to respond to any length of time, and inability to the ordinary remedies, often yield 'step lively' in getting on or off a quickly to this "Wonder Worker" for rheumatism. Weldona does not con-"Another frequent source of trouble lain any oplates or harmful drugs and

The boll weevll is an invader from

"The insect now has gained a foot-hold in Texas and Louisiana," says Secretary of Agriculture Wallace "The next year will show whether of forts to eliminate it will be success

The boll weevil is an invader for Mexico. It was not known in the United States before 1892. But once within our borders it gnawed its way pitliessly forward leaving rulned cotton crops in its wake. It's been pushing its lines 50 miles forward every year!

By 1921 its annual board bill mounted to \$400,000,000. It ate one-third of the total cotton crop—3,600,-

TYPICAL SOUTHERN COTTON FIELD, THE BOLL WEEVIL THATS THREATENING TO DESTROY THE COTTON INDUSTRY AND A RIVER PACKET LOADED WITH COTTON—THE METHOD BY WHICH MOST COTTON FOR WITH COTTON—THE METHOD BY ROAD BY BY ROAD

"PHD SHELK"
Lowell will have its first opportunity to see "The Sheik," the nuclialized of Paramount (leorge Melford production next week when it opens a wook's engagement at the Merrimuck Square theatre. Seldom has a more spectreular or entertaining the boom offered the public, Agines Ayres and Rudolph Valentine play the leading rotes,

THE STRAND

Daring, dashing Tem Mix, "the man who never takes on the screen," in making new friends and mimirors in life newsk picture, "After Your Own Heart" at The Strand during the week and life latest picture offort is characteristic of past performances on the screen, plus some new and nevel atout that help make "After Your Own Heart" wonderfully good entertainment, it has a pretty romance and ap infection of new methods in ranching which shows the substitution of nuton and airplanes for borses in the roundup, It's a rollicking Mix story. "The Money Manine" is a mittring drama of two worlds. While Paris played, New York languaded, New York languaded, the played icase recital of events concerning an international conflict. An all-star cast is engaged in its presentation. A grood comedy and Weekly are also shown.

OPERA HOUSE

uis are among the many choice bits of satisfying entertainment that characterize this week's presentation of the comedy draum, "Buddies" at the typera House for the week. It's a july war play—jolly because there's little of netuni warfare injected into it. Join of good binner, as well as some good characterizations and samply music, to say nothing of a pleasing tings of entrotism, combine in making of entrotism, combine in making it is not a pleasing the grounder good. The new them is the recognition from the nations and deservingly so, for they are defined deservingly so, for they are defined and deserving the measurements of the constant of the combined and deservingly so, for they are defined and deserving the measurements of the combined and deserving the produced.

WESTFORD DESTROYED

A meeting of the leadles' Cleele and Alliance of the Chelmsford Unitarian church was held yesterday afternoon at the church vestry. Mrs. William Gregg, the speaker of the afternoon, was introduced by Mrs. George W. Day, She gave an increasing reading reviewing miliance work as dispassed in the manual and showing how money is raised and expended, Miss Gwendorff Dinsford Kave three pleasing solos, Mrs. Charles A. Dane acted has hosters at a dainly lunch, and was assisted by Mrs. Reber Cubberley, Mrs. Walter Lewel and Mrs. Charles Woodward, The minsical program was prepared by Mrs. A. M. Warren.

CUTTING HOME IN

Westford was visited by fire last night about 8 o'clock, when the two and one-hulf story farm house of Afred Cutting in the east part of the town was destroyed, with nearly all the household contents. Falling sparity menaced the large barn well stocked with hay, eattle and farming trools, but men with chemicals from the Albeit Worsted Co. Bre department saved the building and contents. A defective chimney is reported to have been responsible for the fire. The loss will reach several thousand deliars. dollars.

RYLSTON-Stock puttern, 112 pieces; regular price \$64.95. Sale price \$48.71

BLUE MARIE PATTERN-Henley, Leith,

ALL POTTERY VASES, BASKETS, JARDINIERES AND BULB BOWLS-

1-4 off regular prices.

HAMPTON-112 pieces, three patterns; regular price \$32.50. Sale price **\$24.32**

OLYMPIC MORRA-112 pieces; regular price \$50.98. · Salo price \$44.99

COIN GOLD PATTERN-IS pieces; regular price \$17.50. Sale price \$13.12

CHELMSPORD NEWS

First Christmas card was issued in London in 1846.

Bristol matchings, 1-4 off during this

VITRIFIED CASSEROLES-Green and brown, all sizes, 1-4 off regular prices. 1-2 regular price.

ALL CROCKERY JUGS AND CUS-WHITE HOTEL CUPS-Regular price 20c. Sale price 15¢ PIDURS-1-4 off regular prices.

> BROWN MIXING BOWLS-Regular price \$1.39. Sale price, set \$1.04

DECORATED COVERED JUGS-Regular prices 69c to \$2,00 1-4 Off Regular Prices

BARGAIN **EXTRAORDINARY**

500 Dozen Men's 35c Heavy

WOOL HOSE

Taking

Horkson's

AFTER STOCK TAKING

A Store-Wide

AFTER STOCK TAKING

\$18 Men's Sheep Lined Coats

Beaverized **\$Q**.95 shawi collar, belt all around

\$25 Men's Sheep Lined Coats

KANGAROO FUR SHAWL collar \$ 1 2.45 Belt all

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S

ERCOATS and

FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS

HARRISON'S AFTER STOCK-TAKING SALE will present a once-yearly opportunity to buy dependable merchandise at reductions of 1-3 These really great reductions in prices are given for the specific purpose of clearing our huge stock at once regardless of cost or profit, and in accordance with our policy never to carry goods over from one season to another.

Men's Furnishing Bargains

Dress Shirts — Work	Shirts
\$2.00 "Arrow" and "Ace" Negligee Shirts, broken sizes	95c
\$2.50 "Acc" Heavy Poplin	1.15
Every \$3.00 Baxter Repp Shirt in the house	
Any \$4.00 SIIk Stripe Neglisgee Shirt	

Any \$5.00 AII Silk Shirts, \$2.65 All \$1.00 Blue **CHAMBRAY** SHIRTS

All \$2,50 Heavy Khaki Union \$1.45 All \$2.00 Heavy Denim Union \$1.15 All \$1.50 Double Pocket Black Sateen Shirts 89c All \$2,00 Men's Khaki Flannel \$1.29

\$5.00 Genuine \$5,00 Genuine U. S. Government Khaki Shirts Lined front. Double elhows.

\$3.00 Heavy Grey or Blue \$1.95 \$3.50 Double Pocket Khaki \$2.45 **OVERALLS**

\$4.00 Extra Heavy Blue U Extra Heavy Blue \$2.45

Special! Special! \$1.15 \$2.00 Extra Heavy Double Knee BLUE OVERALLS Union made

GLOVES \$2.00 Ficece Lined Woot Gloves, 95c snap on wrist \$3.00 Men's Wool Lined Kid \$1.95 85c Men's Leather Work Gloves. 39c \$1.25 Men's Leather Gauntlet 55c

WHILE THEY LAST U. S. Army WOOL GLOVES GARTERS—ARMBANDS

35c Genuine Velvet Grip Boston 16c 50c New Wire Armbands

40c SILK PAD DOUBLE GRIP "STAG" GARTERS. Very Special 19c

UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 "Halnes" Heavy Bibbed \$1.50 Men's Heavy Wool Mixture 95c \$2.00 "Redline" Heavy Ribbed \$1.10

Special! Special! \$1 .69 WORSTED UNION SUITS

All \$2.00 Fleece Lined Union Suits, extra heavy 95c All \$6.00 Extra Heavy Wool \$3.95 All \$2,00 Contoocook Grey \$1.65

COLLARS A lot of Badly Soiled "E, & W." Laundered Collars, broken sizes 6c

ONCE AGAIN-WHILE THEY LAST Those Splendid "IDE" SOFT Most sizes from 12 to 18

BRACES 35c Genuine Police and Firemen 19c

60c Fresh Web Genuine President 39c **HOSIERY** 25c Men's Cotton Wearwell 12c Hose 65c 'Men's Heavy 39c Woof Hose \$1.25 Dropstitch Heather Wool 59c Hose

ALL OUR SWEATERS have been slashed to the core---- it will pay you to Inspect them.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

OVERCOATS

\$25 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL OVERCOATS—

After Stock Taking \$15.50

MEN'S \$40 AND \$35 PLAID BACK ALL WOOL OVERCOATS---

After Stock Taking \$22.00

\$45 MEN'S SILK LINED OVERCOATS---

After Stock Taking \$28.00

\$50 CUSTOM TAILOR MADE BELT AND HALF BELT MODEL OVERCOATS-

After Stock Taking \$33.00

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

SUITS

\$22 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S PENCIL STRIPE SUITS-

After Stock Taking \$15.50 \$25 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

ALL WOOL SUITS-After Stock Taking \$17.50

\$35 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SINGLE AND DOUBLE

BREASTED SUITS-Stock Taking

Sale Price...... \$22.00 \$40 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

HIGH GRADE SUITS-After Stock Taking \$28.00

\$50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CUSTOM TAILOR MADE SUITS After Stock Taking \$33.00

SPECIAL \$10 Boys' Heavy All Wool MACKINAWS

\$25 MEN'S SUEDE COATS— For Rain or Shine-After Stock Taking Sale Price \$9.00 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS

\$3 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WORK TROUSERS---

After Stock Taking \$1.48

\$5 EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT CORDUROY TROUSERS Cuffs and Flaps on Pockets....

\$6.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESS TROUSERS

After Stock Taking \$3.85 Sale Price..... \$8.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

CUSTOM TAILORED TROUSERS After Stock Taking \$4.85

ALL \$10 AND \$12.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS—

After Stock Taking \$5.85

FUR COATS

\$40 BLACK DOG FUR COATS--

After Stock Taking \$22.00

\$50 COON SKIN COATS--After Stock Taking \$26.50

\$65 MARMOT LINED COATS

Nearseal Collar-After Stock Taking \$38.00

\$125 NUTRIA LINED COAT-

Nearseal Collar-After Stock Takiny \$60.00

\$250 MUSKRAT LINED COAT-Otter Collar-

After Stock Taking \$87.50

340 MEN'S REVERSIBLE COATS Belt all around. warranted all Wool Shell

BUY NOW --- BUY ENOUGH

Boys' Overcoats

\$8.50 BOYS' ALL WOOL OVERCOATS-

Sizes 4 to 10 Years-After Stock Taking \$4.95 Sale Price.....

\$12.50 BOYS' ALL WOOL OVERCOATS—

Sizes 6 to 18 Years-

After Stock Taking \$7.45 Sale Price.....

\$15 AND \$18 BOYS' OVERCOATS-

Sizes 10 to 18 Years-, After Stock Taking \$9.95

\$20 AND \$22.50 BOYS' ALL WOOL OVERCOATS-

Sizes 10 to 18 Years-After Stock Taking \$12.45

\$12.50 Boys'

Sheep Lined Moleskin Coats Beaverized Collar, Belt all ground

Boys' Suits

\$8.50 BOYS' CORDUROY SUITS, Full Lined Pants, Sizes 4 to 10 Years After Stock Taking \$4.95

\$12.50 BOYS' ALL WOOL SUITS After Stock Taking \$7.45

15 BOYS' 2 PANT ALL WOOL SUITS--

After Stock Taking \$9.00 \$20 BOYS' ALL WOOL CUSTOM

TAILOR MADE SUITS-After Stock Taking \$12.45

\$2 BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS-

After Stock Taking Sale Price. 79c

25c BOYS' TRIPLE Krice, Reinforced HOSE 12

\$1.00 BOYS' HEAVY WEIGHT UNION SUITS-

After Stock Taking 69 c Sale Price.....

"It Pays to Trade at Harrison's"

166 CENTRAL STREET

"Formerly the Old Putnam Store"

RETAIL MILK PRICE

The tetall price of milk in Lowell has been lowered to 13 cents a quartly agreement last avening helicenthy agreement last avening helicenthy agreement last avening helicenthy agreement last avening helicenthy to the distributors have been getting 14 wholesate prices are lowered one cent last. The producers have agreed to stand the full burden of the reduction as a result of a meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall. Bridge street, when representatives of both aides meet and discussed future prices.

The producers say they have gone the limit. They declare that it is costing more now to produce milk than it did several months ago, train has advanced about \$5 a ton. for one thing.

Some of the larger milk distributors are selling milk for 12 cents wholesair, but over the counter in bottles and to route curronners the price is 13 cents, flome to house distributions will be 13 cents from new on, the price heing dropped, from 14 cents.

CRAMPS, PAINS

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My



more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELLA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly lifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been freuthing Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a geatle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disapprearance, one asymptoms.

EWELL'S L'FADING THEATEN Tules Dally, 2-7.15 P. M. Phone 28

VAUDEVILLE WITH A SNAP

Assisted by Zella Goodman

'A VAUDEVILLE SURPRISE"

Spencer & Williams "PUTTING IT OVER"

MEEHAN'S CANINES Featuring the Celebrated

Leaping Hounds ELMER EL CLEVE

ANGEL & FULLER

Music and Chatter RUSSELL & DEVITT

KUTER TRIO

TOPICS-FABLES-NEWS

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE



It's a Paramount Picture

WEEK OF JAN. 9



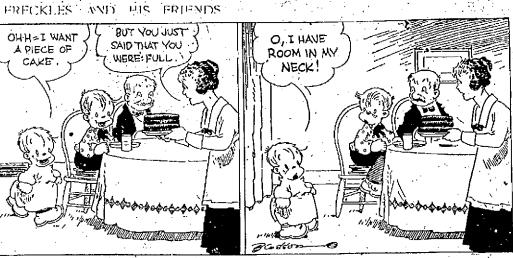
CROWN THEATRE

- Today -THOMAS MEIGHAN In "EASY ROAD" Elste Ferguson in "Footlights"

DROPS TO 13 CENTS



TOUL DON YOU OHH = I WANT SAID THAT YOU A PIECE OF WERE! FULL CAKE. FEW MINUTES LATER HOCOLATE CAKE BEING SERVED



Why Wallace Reid Is So Popular With Feminine Fans



THESE DRAWINGS ARE MADE FROM PHOTOGRAPHS OF WALCACE REID IN SINVERAL FILMS. IF YOU LIKE TO ANALYZE YOU GAN FIND IN SEVERAL FILMS. IF YOU LIKE TO ANALYZE YOU GAN FIND IN EACH OF THEM SOMETHING OF THE ELEMENT OF The rowns of hats and in wrans.

BY JAMES W. DEAN | Use to be released in America. At the climix the man mays—so does the woman. This is another picture of the femiline patrons of the more made in which Negri has the courage to despite many desections to the ranks of Rudolph Valentine, Richard Rart their subjects of the femiline, Richard Rart their subjects of the femiline, Richard Rart their subjects of the more picture of Rudolph Valentine, Richard Rart their subjects of the more picture of Rudolph Valentine, Richard Rart their subjects of the subject of Rudolph Valentine, Richard Rart their subjects of the subject of Rudolph Valentine, Richard Rart their subjects of the subject of the

thelmess and others.

Dog Psychology

Rialto FRIDAY SATERDAY

The Child Thou Gavest Mc Featuring Four Famous Players: Lewis Sione, Barbara Casileton, William Desmond and Little Dick Headrick, the Wonder Child of the Wumma in 114 House

-ADDED PEATURES WILLIAM FAIRBANKS In "GO GET 'EM" A Illia Western Theille

Merrimack Sq. Theatre GLOBIA SWANSON "UNDER THE LASH" nia Segri in Clie Last Payment

'Wing Toy" with Shirley Mason "Whispering Women"-Others TONIGHT ROYAL

Cost of Government Here in Was \$4,875,694, Which Was a Per Capita Cost of \$43.11

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—Tho department of commerce, through the bureau of the census, announces that the costs of government for the city of Lowell, Mass, for the fiscal year capita cost of 43.11. In 1917 the per capita cost was \$26.92, and in 1914, \$21.84, the totals for these years being \$2,090.721 and \$2.361.065. respectively. The per capita costs (or 1920 consisted of expenses of goneral departments, \$26.21; expenses of public service enterprises, \$2.31; and for onlays, \$11.30.

The total revenue receipts in 1920 were \$3,59,292,0 or \$35.01 per capita. So were \$3,59,292,0 or \$35.01 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, \$5.10.

Sources of Revenue

Sources of Revenue Property taxes constitute the greater part of the revenue of cities. In Lowell they represented \$2.0 percent.

FEATHERS INVADE

BY MARIAN HALE NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Feathers are doing the most unusual things! All season they've hung in fantas-the little fringes from the hems of



What kind of You'll be satisfied with Estimates Gladly Given. C. B. COBURN CO. -63 MARKET ST.

CHANGE TO IS CHOOLEDNESS &

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Lowell is increasing, being \$37.10 per capita for 1920, \$29.14 for 1917, and \$24.52 for 1914. Valuations and Tax Leytes

In nearly all cities time properly

subject to the general properly taxes NEW FIELDS varies in the reported basis of assessment, though In most states the law requires that property be assessed at full market value. For this reason the best measure of cost to the property owner is the per capita tax levy. The per capita tevies for Lowell for 1920 were: Total, \$29.657, city, \$25.76; state, \$2.76; and counly, \$1.10.

An Englishman claims an divention for using crude rubber in manufac-

The McCormicks got divorced last ture of shoe soles, book covers and paper.

VINOL ON THE SQUARE DO NOT TAKE OUR WORD TRY IT ON A GUARANTEE

DEATH WAS DUE TO

street at 10.15 last night.

Accidental gas polsoning is the rea-

son given for the death of Della

Burns, a middle-aged woman, who-was found dead at 145 Morrhack

taken immediately to St. John's hos-

plint it was found impossible to re-

pital it was found impossible to revive her.
The victim was employed in that the was doing some broning with a gas from and while waiting for one of the from to heat she lay down on scotch to jest. The police agree that her death was probably caused by escaping gas from the connecting tube. One of the roomers in the house discovered the body, and notified the junitor, Thomas Pickles, who in turn called the police. Sergeant Bigelow and Officer P. B. Clark were assigned to the hospital in an offert to revive her. They have reason to believe that the woman was unmarried. She has lived at 115 Merlimack street for about six months and was about 40 years old.

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Remember what we said in the heading of this notice-

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MANY OF OUR LINES

We are offering sensational bargains in wearables for men, women and children at greatly reduced prices. The response, since the start of this sale, has been gratifying indeed. In continuing this sale we are giving the people of Lowell an opportunity to purchase "things they need" at remarkable savings. ALL FRESH GOODS.

SOME OF OUR "EYE-OPENERS"

ALLS AND JUMPERS, made with block seams; worth anywhere \$1.25. SALE **79c**

Elastic Belt, faucy trimmed and shirred; worth \$1.00. SALE 59c PRICE

MEN'S BLUE DENIM OVER- (LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS, | Children's Wool Chinchilla Coats with belt and pockets. Sizes 1, 2, 3 years; values \$4.98 and \$5.98. SALE POQ \$5.98. SALE **\$2.98**

Ladies' Bandeaux, Brocaded and Mesh Cloth; 50c value. A corking bny 19¢ Children's Flanuciette Sicepers; value 79c. Sizes

Embroidered Scarfs and Sham 50e value. real bargain 25¢ Turkish Towels-These are a good buy at 29c

Price new 17¢

Children's Jersey Ribbed Pleece Lined Vests and Pants, heavy weight. Sizes 2 to 16 years 75e value 39¢ Children's All Wool Sweaters with collars; well

Ladies' 50c and 69c Flangelette Petticoats, grey

Children's 39c Flannelette Bloomers, S. to 14 years 19¢ Men's 50c Gauntlet Gloves with leather palm and

wrister 25¢

Ladies' Black Sateen Petliconts; value \$1, 59¢

Ladies' 50e Jersey Bloomers, first quality, extra

Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticoats, fancy trimmed ruffles, flowered and colors; values \$1.50 and

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns, sizes 16-17, high

Ladies' All Wool Heather Sport Hose; value \$1.00, for 69¢

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Ladies' Georgette Waists, short and long sleeves, also blouse effect; all colors and styles; value at \$4.00 and \$5.00 \$2.49 Ladies' Voile Waists, high grade material; always sold for \$2.00. Very Special...... 98¢ Ladies' Colored Work Shirt Waists; values \$1.00 and \$1.25 49¢

Ladies' All Wool Hose, ribbed, black and grey; value 70e 39¢

Children's Plaid Dresses, different styles, variety of colors, sizes 6-14; value up to \$2.98, $oldsymbol{79}oldsymbol{\phi}$ Children's Heavy Bath Robes, sizes 4 to 10; worth

Ladies' Heavy Fleece Lined Hose; 39c value, 19¢ Men's Woolen Hose, gre mixture; regular price

30c, all sizes. Real value...... 10¢ Infants' Chinchilla Capes; value \$4.00. Snap it quiek \$1.98

Ladies' Union Suits, jersey ribbed. fleece lined, straps over shoulders. A good \$2.00 value for $98\dot{c}$

Men's Heavy Wool Soeks, all sizes; sold for \$1.25 to \$1.50. Only a few of these at 39¢

Boys' Jetsey Ribbed Union Suits, heavy fleeced; sold everywhere for \$1.50. Sizes 26 to 34. Like finding them, at 79¢

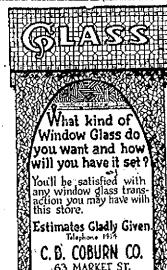
Boys' Heavy Sweaters, with collar and pockets, all colors, sizes 28 to 34; value \$2.00. Don't miss this at $ag{79}$

Ladies' Silk Hose, seamed back, black and cor-

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NEW JEWEL THEATRE "BUCKING THE TIGER" Tonight—Sam Cohen and His Amateurs

which he said brought a brisk demand, 10,000,000 May Perish From Famine

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The admission of Vincent Franceretti

He was bound over to the district court on a charge of violating the

Volstead act. Fralecretti said he mixed the liquors together in the same bottle and as a result accidentally hit on cocktail combinations

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—(By the Association Press)—Rassia has begun the year 1922 with eight months' horror before her and the dread that next sumem's crop may only slightly reliave the famine. At Tsaratsin, Saratoff, Samara, Ufa, Orenburg and Kazan, frozen bodies are stacked high awaiting burial in tronches which workmen cannot prepare fast enough for the victims of famine, exposure and typhus—and every day the situation is growing worse. American relief workers, who originally cautiously placed the number of probable deaths in the famine area this winter at 2,000,000, now say that 5,000,000 is a low estimate, and many say that 10,000,000 or even more may perish from famine.

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Saved Booze Left by Guests and Sold It calo waiter, to a United States commissioner, that he saved the liquor left on the cafe tables by New Year's guests, and sold it to other guests at 50 cents a drink gave prohibition a new situation to consider today.

Should be Restored to N. E. States as District, Says Public Utilities Dept.

Doubt Necessity of Surren dering Control as Suggested to Great Trunk Lines

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Control of the New England transportation lines

BOSTON, Jan, 5.—Control of the New England transportation lines should be restored to the New England states as a district and not the operation of the Massachusetts department of public utilities, which made its annual report to the legislature today.

"We doubt the necessity of surrendering the control of New England rallroads as has been suggested to the great trunk lines," the report said. "We have faith that if the opportunity is given by congress to the people of New England to conduct their own affairs and maintain the utility vital to their prosperity, this will not be necessary.

"In the last analysis, the roads in New England must be maintained by the money of the people of New England, the same as the bridges, highways and every other means of intercommunication herein must primarily be supported by the people thereof. The giving up of the ownership and the control of the New England transportation systems to those who have little or no interest in New England and no special knowledge of New England; in pair the influence of our inhabitants as to the manner in which they shall be operated and maintained. "We believe that the solution of the difficulties of the New England transportation inces will be found by joint action of the New England transportation lines will be found by joint action of the New England states, looking toward a restoration by the guerantee of the objections, and leaving to New England states, looking toward a restoration and under the prevent deal in the control of the New England states, looking toward a restoration by the fundancy of the substantial control of the railroads, including rates, maintenance, operation and under the prevent deal of the substantial control of the railroads, including rates, maintenance and comprehensive powers given in Intersity foundains and towards on any lesser hasis.

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commission, could deal more intimately, directly and understandingly with y, directly and understanding with ocal conditions than can a body at Washington, however diligent and conscientious, burdened with the en-itia transportation problems of the oration. mation. "This would check the present de-

"This would check the present deplorable tendency toward a complete centralization and would give the carriers and people of each region wholesome responsibilities and real opportunities to selve what are essentially their own problems. Moreover, the machinery for carrying out such regional jurisdiction already exists and only requires federal legislation to make it available for the purpose."

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RESUME CONSIDERATION

OF SHANTING PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—With all other problem of the arms conference rapidly moving toward the point of final set tilement, the Shantung negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese delegations alone today presented a dublous aspect as to whether their resumption is to result in agreement or a final dendlock. While the Far Eastern committee of the whole met today to take action on the decision of its sub-committee to increase the Chinese tariff under an international commission plan the two delegations faced another meeting in their effort to settle the controversy which has developed over the mode of payment for former German lensehold.

In the first meeting yesterday since the conversations were adjourned because of the deadlock over this fasue, there were no outward indications that either side had abandoned its position.

The far-eastorn committee faced the possibility of encountering new troubles at today's needing through China's request that the famous "21 demands" be brought up for conference discussion.

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principle of the Root resolutions proposing to outlaw the use of submarines against merchant vessels. Italy
alone remains to accept the propositique. might be expected shortly, was made in a message from Cork received by in a message from Cork received by Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of prop-

Desmond Fitzgerald, minister of propaganda, this afternoon.

At a meeting of the members of the press, Mr. Fitzgerald announced that the following telephone message had been received from the officer commanding the southern Irish republican symy-division at Cork:

"The appealal correspondent of the London Thines, and escort, have arrived here. A court of inquiry will be held immediately. Expect release within an hour and a toff. Will notify of further developments." Fifty-one million tons of almost pure iron have been discovered in the take Athabasea region.

Four Men Arraigned on Murder Charges

i) SPRINGFIELD, Janfi 5 .- Four men charged with three murders, were arraigned in superior court today and entered pleas of not guilty Albert J. Duhaine, was arraigned by himself and also jointly with George E. Belanger for the murder of Wallace L. Weber, a candy dealer, last September, and Belanger was charged with being an accessory before the fact as well as with murder. Giuseppe Parisi was arraigned, charged with the murder of Carlo Siniscalshi, Italian leader, last mouth, and Luigi Picano for killing Carlo Muia in this city in October. No date for any of the trials has been set.

WARSHIP Protests Bulgaria's Burdensome Taxation

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-The diplomatic corps including Charles S. Wilson, American minister to Bulgaria, today made a collective representation to Premier Stamboulisky for the second time within a year, protesting against Bulgaria's burdensome taxation of foreign corporations in violation of the terms of the peace

Bulgaria Would Buy American Cars

SOFIA, Jan. 4-(By the Associated Press)-Premier Stamboulisky and members of his cabinet today conferred with representatives of American corporations, accompanied by Former Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire, concerning Bulgaria's contemplated purchase of one housand American freight cars. A loan for such a purchase was recently approved by the United States.

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The nicest cathartic-lexative to physe | tonight will empty your bowels com le your bowels when you have Headache Billousness Indigestion Dizziness

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every two hours until three doses are
taken usually breaks any cold right up.
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Bigelow-Hartford Fine Quality Axminster Art Squares, beautiful Persian patterns, all now and perfect-

9x12 ft.\$47.50 81/1x101/2 ft.\$45.00

27x54 Inch Fine Quality Axminster Rugs, large assortment of patterns, Persian and Oriental; every rug perfect....\$2.98

Mattresses

Imperial edge silk floss mattress, made full six inches deep and covered in highest grade art or stripe ticking; one of the finest mattresses it is possible to make. All sizes; \$35.00 \$23.50



Beds

Extra heavy 2-inch continuous post white enamel bed, with heavy panel and five extra heavy filling rods. An exceptional bed, well made and finely finished; \$10.98

Davenport Suite

Three-piece bed-davenport suite, chair, rocker and davenport, in either golden oak or mahogany finish frame. The davenport is easily operated, made into a bed or davenport with practically no effort. Gives day and night service \$78.50

Klearflax Linen Rugs

Made of 100% pure linen, the wearing quality of which is unsurpassed. Made in plain colors. A real decorative rug made in all sizes. Priced exceptionally low for quick

clearance—
9x12, \$48.50 value..\$31.50
8x10, \$44.50 value..\$29.50
6x9, \$28.00 value..\$18.50
4½x7½, \$18 value, \$11.98
96x72, \$8.00 value..\$5.25
30x60, \$6.50 value..\$4.25
.27x54, \$5.00 value..\$3.25 elearance-

Buffet

Solid quartered oak, Colonial style, 48 inches long, with large plate glass mirror, deep linen drawer, large cupboards and lined silver drawer. Beautifully finished \$29.98
—\$40 value

Mattresses

Soft, comfortable combination mattress, made full thickness and filled throughout with all new, clean, sanitary filling and covered in high grade ticking. All sizes; \$6.98



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Down Go the Prices TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ALL OVER OUR STORE

This is the yearly event that thousands of our customers anxiously wait for. We realize that unemployment and other adverse conditions have slowed up business to a point where only the merchant who puts up a stiff fight and piles up his counters with genuine bargains can get by. We are, therefore, going to make this an event long to be remembered. Our doors will be thrown open on

TOMORROW JANUARY 6, 9.30

WITH THE BIGGEST SALE WE EVER HAD Be early and pick the best bargains. Read every item carefully. Check up what you want and bring this advertisement with you. Every Item as represented. There are many Items that space does not permit us to mention.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT	_
\$2.00 Ladies' Velvet Shapes	47¢
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Velvet Shapes	
\$3.00 and \$4.00 Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats	98c
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Trimmed Hats	\$1.98
Children's \$2.00 Felt Hats, in grey, black and purple	$\dots 59c$
Children's \$3.00 Velour Hats	\dots $98g$
Children's \$4:00 Beavers, mostly brown	∵ຈາ∵ວິວິ
Ladies' 20c Stockings	<u>96</u>
Ladics' 750 Heavy Flannel Bloomers	436
Ladies' 35c Jersey Bloomers	186
Ladics' \$1.00 Elastic All-Over Aprons	57¢
Ladies' \$1.25 Flannel Night Gowns	69č
Ladies' 5c Handkerchiefs	2 <i>ċ</i>
Ladies' \$1.25 M. & P. Corsels, sizes 22 to 26	69¢
Ladies' 85c Flannel Petticoats, also black sateen	47¢
Children's \$2.00 Sweaters, part wool Ladics' \$1.00 and \$1.50 White Waists	\$1.39
Ladies' \$1.25 Silk and Wool Hose, cordovan and navy	47¢
Ladies' \$1.15 Sport Hose, heather brown	996
\$1.50 Ladies' Comfy Slippers	694
Infants' White Cashmerette Hose	13č
Children's Blank Stackings	

Children's Black Stockings :.....9¢ OUR MADEIRA HAND MADE EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT

Cannot escape the knife. We are forced to give this merchandise a big cut. We have hundreds of dollars' worth of goods that arrived late for Christmas business and must therefore be sacrificed. Here are a few items that fairly illustrate the

big markdown in this department:
\$12.00 Luncheon Sets
\$7.00 Centres, beautifully embroidered \$3.95
\$9.00 Centres, beautifully embroidered
\$12.00 Night Gowns

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT

\$1.75 Alarm Clocks and Pocket Watches, made by the Ansonia

About 50 Men's Overcoats that sold as high as \$22.00, will be

All Our Best Overcoats that sold up to \$39.00, will go for \$22.95 and \$25.95 All Wool Blue Serge Suits, sold for \$25, will go at ... \$14.95

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Wool Pants..........\$1.59 and \$1.98

 Men's \$5.00 Cashmero Pants
 \$2.98

 Men's \$5.00 Cordnroy Pants, best quality
 \$2.98

 Men's \$1.25
 Blue Work Shirts
 69¢

 Men's \$1.50
 Flannel and Negligee Shirts
 93¢

 Men's \$2.00
 Flannel Grey Shirts
 \$1.39

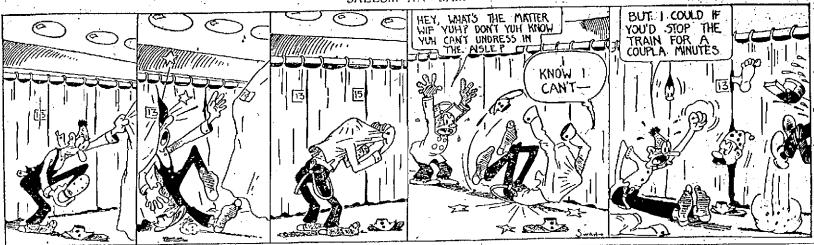
 Men's \$1.50 Grey Sweaters 96¢ Men's \$1.50 Heavy Ribbed Union Suits 93¢ Men's 85c Shirts and Drawers46c Men's \$1.00 Neckties 466
Men's 50c Leather Palm Gauntlets 246 Men's 10c White Handkerchiefs 46.
Men's 20c Light Weight Hose, black and tan96 SHOE DEPARTMENT ' ...

\$3.00 All Leather Sequt Shoes \$1.89
Men's \$1.50 Hood Rubbers 976
Men's \$2.25 One-Buckle Overshoes \$1.59 Men's \$4.50 Four-Bucklo Overshoes..... Boys', Storm Shoes\$2.29

99-103 GORHAM STREET

Directly Opposite Opera House

The Oldest Dry Goods Store on Gorham Street



Was Asked for Opinion

designates the proper executive and administrative head.

The letter of opinion follows:

January 4, 1922.
Winfred C. MacBrayne, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir: In response to your verbal
request for an opinion as to your status
and your rights and powers as temmorary superbradent of acides. The-

superintendent of police, and in my Tierney, that the new city government opinion his removal is absolute unless does not recognize that any contract and until two-thirds of the city country.

Contract Not Recognized

Forge & Iron Works Co/ has been in-Welch has been removed as structed by City Solicitor Edward J. does not recognize that any contract does not recognize that any contract sill shall vote against his romoval. In the meantime he has no rights in the department, and no rights to be in the department, and forbids representatives of the company entering the premises of attempting to begin work.

Contract Not Recognized

Acting on instructions from Mayor

cost of \$1265, at the meeting of the

council last week Saturday.
Prior to the publishing of the letter from the city solicitor today, he said that it was his opinion that the work had not been properly advertised.
The letter follows:

Cheimsford Forge & Iron Works, Low-ell, Mass.; Dear Sirs; I have had called to my attention certain attempted transactions con-



ONLY AS OLD AS THEY FEEL

Women of all ages engage in the strenuous game of hockey in Berlin. Notice the variance in ages of the players pictured above. These are professionals, playing in a series of games.

No Forign Mail Lost in Tokio Fire

TOKIO, Jan. 5.-Practically no foreign mail was lost in the fire which yesterday destroyed the central postoffice

Established Nearly Quarter of a Century

CHERRY & WEBB

Established Nearly Quarter of a Century

Annual January Clearance Sale

FULL SWING NOW

MARK DOWN---Coats

110 Cloth Coats, full length. Many Fur Trimmed. Were \$29.75, now. \$18.0 98 Cloth Coats, daudy warm materials, were \$35.00, now	00 00
now 200 Coats, in smart materials, all fur collars, were to \$60.00, now \$39. 125 Coats, all rich materials, all fur trimmed, were to \$75.00, now \$49.	75 75 00
77 Wonderful Coats, of evera, delphine, beaver conars, well to \$59, now 42 Coats, of chamoistyne and evera, fur collars and culls. Were to \$100.00 \$65.	.75 00, .00
58 Beautiful Coats, all fur trimmed, were to \$140.00, now	.75 .00
138 Sport Coats, with fur shawl collars, were to \$29.75, now\$19. 215 Sport Coats, swagger fur trinmed models, were \$35.00, now\$25. 116 High Grade Sport Coats, fur collars and cuffs, were \$39.75, now\$44. 85 Raccoon Trimmed Sport Coats, were \$30.75, now\$28.	.00 .00

MARK DOWN-Fur Coats

7	NEAR SEAL •	37.1	₼ #3	
5	MARMOT	Values	3	
3	SEALINE	to		
3	RUSSIAN PONY	\$195		
1	MUSKRAT			
7	RACCOON COATS, Values to \$300. At			\$195
6	HUDSON SEAL COA Values to \$395. At .	ATS,		\$295

All High Grade Trimmed and Plain Models

MARK DOWN—Kiddies' Togs

15 Kiddies' Coats, for trimmed, were to \$12.08, now
40 Children's Heavy Weight Coats, were \$10.00\$7.59
56 Children's Coats. They were to \$12.98, now
8 Girls' Guimpe Wool Serge and Jersey Dresses, were \$5.98, now \$3.89
36 Children's Navy All Wool Pleated Skirts, were \$7.98, now \$4.89
7 Teddy Bear Sets, that were \$7.50, now

MARK DOWN—Hosiery

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	12 Dozen Cashmere Hose, were to \$3.75, at, pair
	10 Dazen Glove and Knit Silk Hose, broken lots, were to \$1.75, at, pair \$1.95
	19 Dozen Silk and Silk Lisle Hose, all sizes, reduced to pair \$1.00
	9 Dozen Silk and Wool and Cashmere Hose, regularly \$2.25, now, pair \$1.45
•	41 Dozen Heather Hose, all sizes, reduced to, pair
	17 Bazen Suort Hose Fac voltag pair

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cherry & Webb Annual January Clearance Sale has always been a great value-giving event of extraordinary importance. This year we believe we will break all previous records.

In addition to the mark-downs, we have secured from many of our best makers several great lots which they have sold to us at unusual concessions.

Mark Well the great values in women's and misses'

Mark Well the great values in wonderful tailored

Mark Well the great values in beautiful trimmed coats. Mark Well the great reductions in winter suits.

Mark Well the hundreds of waists, greatly reduced.

Mark Well the hundreds of bargains in the basement.

Mark Well the unheard of offerings in kiddies' togs.

-And remember we are only able to publish but a small fraction of the remarkable lots included in the sale.

MARK DOWN—Waists

. 520	Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists, were \$7.98, now \$	3.79
can	out, Whiste and OverMouses, beaded and embroidered models, v	cre
	£8.98, now	9.35 9.61
770	Fancy Voile and Semi-Tailored Walsts, were \$3.98, now \$ Better Grade Voile and Batiste Walsts, were \$7.98, now \$	5.79
275	Better Grade vone and Batiste Wallsts, were \$1.50, non-1111111	
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MARK DOWN—Sweaters

275 All Wool Coat Sweaters and Tuxedos, regular \$7.00 to \$8.00, now	\$5.00
05 Fine Quality Tuxedo Sweaters, regularly \$3.98, now	\$2.95

MARK DOWN—Raincoats

3	Raincoats	in poplins a	nd tweed,	were \$12.98	8, now.			\$8.00
4	Raincoats.	fine rubberiz	ed cashme	re, regular :	\$15.00 ;	now		\$10,00
5	0 High Grade	Rubberized '	Tweed and	Cravenette	Coats,	were \$20,	now	\$15.00

MARK DOWN—Suits

150 Winter Sults, some far trimmed, were to \$30.00, now	.00
[85 Dandy Winter Sults, all sizes in the lot, were to \$45.00, now \$19	.00
58 Fine Suits, many with Mole and Beaver trimmings, were to \$5	5.00,
now \$23	.00
48 Very High Grade Sulfs, Squirrel and Fur trimmed, were to \$7 now \$29	5.00,
39 Wonderful Fancy Trimmed Suits, samples, were to \$125.00, now \$79	.75

MARK DOWN—In the Basement

310 Wool Jersey Bramley Dresses, were \$9.00, now	\$5.00
217 Serge, Jersey and Velour Dresses, were \$10.00, now	\$5.00
110 Full and Three-Quarter Length Coats, were \$15.00, now	\$10.00
216 Full Length Silk Lined Coats, were \$25.00, now	\$13.00
297 Sport Skirts, box pleated styles, were \$5.98, now	\$3.95
97 Sleeveless Dresses, serges and jerseys, were \$6.98, now	\$4.00
25 dozen Sateen Petticoats, regularly \$1.75, now	\$L.00
120 Slin-on Sweaters, were \$2.98, now	pr.vo
300 Gingham Plaid Tie-back Aprons, were \$1.50, now	, , p.r. 00
98 Heavy Scotch Flannel Night Gowns, were \$1.49, now	\$T.00
26 Reacon Blanket Bathrones, small sizes, were \$5.98, now	\$3.00
80 Waist Warmers, soft yarn, \$2,00 value	\$1.00
100 New Spring Waists and Dresses at	\$1.98
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MARK DOWN-Skirts

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59 Wool Plaid.	Serge and Checked	Skirts, were \$7.98	, now\$3.95
	J. D	01000	\$5.00
67 Wool Plate	and Prunena Skirts	, were \$10.00, nov	ma 00
40 Deunalla Sn	ort Skirts word \$1	5.00 at	\$8.00
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E9 Prinella an	d Wool Plaid Skirt	s, were \$18.75, no	\$11.00
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THE LATEST SKATING—CAMELS' HAIR HAT \$5.00 AND SCARF SETS, \$7.50 Value.

MARK DOWN—Bathrobes

Not cost of material asked for the 300 Bathrobes left _j

\$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.00

Values to \$12.50.

MARK DOWN—Petticoats

85 All Silk Jersey Petticoats, regularly \$3.98, now	\$2.49
213 Taffeta, Satin, Messaline, and All Silk Jerseys, regularl	y to \$5.00, \$3.49
213 Taffeia, Satin, Messaline and All Silk Jerseys, regularl now 196 High Grade Chiffon Taffetas and Jerseys, were to \$7.50, no	ow \$5.95

Mark Down High Grade Dresses

360 HIGHEST GRADE DRESSES, selling to \$65, in 3 lots.

DRESS SAL

Marvelous assortments, wonderful range of styles, all the newest touches and colors, all sizes to 521/2. Dresses in the sale at less than the actual cost of production.

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That eclipses all previous events is speeding on. Over 650 New Cloth

\$25.00 DRESSES

\$39.75 DRESSES \$35.00 DRESSES \$29.76 DRESSES



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Master's Report on Permit System Inaugurated by Lynn Union

LYNN, Jan. 5 .-- A permit system inaugurated by the local union of stitchers, affiliated with the United Shoo Workers of America, was held to be Megal and unfair by Guy Newhall, in his report as master to the supreme

his report as, master to the supreme court today: A group of 21 manufacturers had asked the court for an injunction against the system.

Master, Newhall declared, that the stitchers' union had adopted the permit system in violation of the rights of the manufacturers and of the terms of working agreement.

a working agreement. Enforcement of the system, he said.

Enforcement of the system, he said, imposed a serious handleap upon manufacturors of shoes of the permit plan, persons seeking work were required to hold not only a union eard, but a permit to work in a specified department of a particular plant.

REPORT ON EXAMINATION OF SEARLES ORGANS

LAWRENCE Jan. 5.—District Attorney'S. Howard Donnell of Essex county stated today that he will write Dr. William S. Boos of Boston and request a report of his examination of the organs of the late Edward F. Searles of Mcthuen. The organs were turned over to Dr. Boos by Medical Examiner George B. Magrath of Boston, who performed the autopsy on Oct., 28.

oct, 28.
It had been hinted that Mr. Scarles, who was a multi-millionaire, died of arsenic poisoning.

STREET DEPARTMENT ADOPTS NEW POLICY

A new policy of departmental pro-tedure, which includes the keeping of a residence list of all men employed in the street department, in order that the men may be reached and no-tified to report for duty at short no-tice and in event of an emergency, has been inaugurated by Superintend-ent Harry Doberty.

has been inaugurated by Supertutendent Harry Doherty.

Mayor brown and the potter department will co-operate with Mr. Doherty in this matter, the part of the police being to awaken the men needed in the night time if an emergency arises.

The new policy was formulated today after a conference between Mr. Doherty and the mayor as a result of the condition of the streets and sidewalks lust night and early this morning.

The men who reported for work carly this morning were nerved coffee and sandwiches before geing and with their teams and this will become a custom in the future.

with their teams and this will become a custom in the future.

As to the pay given in such emergencies, the superintendent said to-day that time and a half will be paid for overtime work on weekdays unit double time on Sundays and holidays.

Robbery of Payroll Car

day when five bandits robbed them of a \$12,000 payroll for the May-. wood plant of the American Can

The bandits did not give the bankhold up their hands. They ordered the payroll car to stop, and as it came to a balt, opened fire, killing Soffel almost instantly.

Chief Sweeney was shot under the right arm and Benson in the The latter's injuries are seri-

The entire robbery occupied less than three minutes. The robbers toward Chicago.

THE FUTURE COURSE OF REQUISITIONS

by Mayor George II. Brown after a conference with Purchasing Agent Foye, all departmental requisitions will in the future go first to the office of the purchasing agent and from there to the mayor for his approval.

That provision of the charter which deals with advertising all bids and the awarding of all contracts over the sum of \$50, will go into effect immediately, the purchasing agent announced today.



BALFOUR AND KATO ON THE JOB

The uniform worm by Arthur J. Balfour, left, head of the British arms delegation to the White House reception is that of lord president of the council. Kato, Japanese baron and admiral and head of the Jap arms delegation also attended in his best bib and tucker.

Italy to Accept Root Resolution

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press)-Italy has deded to accept the second Root resolution prohibiting attacks by subnarines on merchant ships provide dthe French delegation does the same, it is said in authoritative Italian circles. This decision will make il possible to hold a session of the full naval committee today.

Severe Storm Damage in Three States

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 5.-With at least a score of families homeless and several persons injured, several towns in this district were recov-Ing.

Superintendent Deberty was at the street department stables this morning at 3 o'clock and a half hour later had 30 men and 15 teams out with sand. At 7 o'clock the entire person roll of the department was at work, but it is the superintendent's desired to so arrange things in the future limit the whole available vorking force will be within easy call if needed.

ering today from a storm which yesterday swept through northeastern Oklahoma and reached into southeasiern Kansas and southwestern Missouri. Severe damage was reported in Miami, Commerce, McAlester, Turley, Picher, Muskogee and other Oklahoma towns. In Kansas the storm centered around Galona and Baxter Springs. Jophin, Mo., also was lit. Communication in many places was disorganized and the extent of the damage could not be estimated accurately. No one is known, however, to have been killed or fatally injured. Oklahoma and reached into southeastern Kansas and southwestern Turley, Pieher, Muskogee and other Oklahuma towns. In Kansas the storm centered around Galena and Baxter Springs. Joplin, Mo., also was hit. Communication in many places was disorganized and the extent

Wins World's Sculling Championship

WANGANUI, New Zealand, Jan. 5 .- D'Arcy Hadfield won the world's sculling championship from Richard Arnst over a 31/4 mile course on the Wanganui river. Hadfield won by six lengths. His time was 10 minutes, 46 seconds.

Numerous Villages Inundated

PANAMA, Jan. 5.—Reports from the Pinogana district of the provinco of Darien, stated that numerous villages have been inundated by waters fro inthe river Tuira. The inhabitants are suffering from exposure and hunger, their cattle, and other possessions having been swept away. The government has sent a launch louded with foodstuffs and medicines to the relief of the sufferers.

er and his two gnards a chance to Member of Sewer Pipe Combine Indicted

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. $\stackrel{\sim}{\sim}$ Indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law have been returned by a federal grand jury against 11 corporations and 10 individuals, alleged to have been members of a sewer pipe combine. The indictments returned secretly, several weeks ago, were unscaled today.

Series of Ovations for Prince of Wales

RANGOON, British India, Jan. 4.—The Prince of Wales on his tour of India, left today for Mandalay, Upper Burma. He was given drove away with the money, heading a great evation on his departure. The prince, speaking at a dinner here, said that nowhere in his tours of the British empire, had he received a warmer welcome than in Rangoon. He has received demonstrations from the Burmese at every public appearance,

First Issue of Weekly Publication - Pres. Harding

Among Subscribers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The first in-

Sue of the Red Cross Courier, a week-ly newspaper established by the Am-Red Cross to replace its pubications in various parts of the counry, appeared here today. Among the

try, appeared here today. Among the charler subscribers is President Hard-ling from whom a letter is reproduced on the cover as follows:
"To the Editor of the Red Cross Courier:
"I am enclosing one dollar in payment of subscription to the Red Cross Courier for the year 1922, to be sent to me here at the White House. The announcement of plans to establish a national ited Cross newspaper on a subscription basis has aroused my very deep interest and I wish to be among those who make up the charter roll of readers."

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"SYSTEMATATION SOURCE CLUB

The installation of officers at the Cambridge of the Cambridge of a large attendance. The meeting was presided even over by President Donat Champagne. The Meeting was presided ever by President Donat Champagne and Hubert Doctarine acted as installing officer, mestated by Severin St. George. The officers inducted into office were as follows: Maxime Lepine, President; Henri Barry, vice president; President; Henri Barry, vice president; Predinand Lussier, liminelal secretary; Pardisse Gadbols, Ivasurer; Alberto Pranchaud. Severun St. George. Willie Vincent and Edmond Gagnon, directors; Ernest Pelietier, sergennisatarins. At the close of the installation a social bour was held during which remarks were made by the officers and enter-tailment numbers were given. Luncheon was served.

One-wheeled tractor of French invention is designed an invention with the sown length and work in a space five feet wide.

For Business Extension

the Lawrence mills for 20 years and saw the opportunity for a branch of the factory here. He has been in charge, the business by leaps and bounds in the short time he has been in charge. The factory is flooded with orders and although 500 dozen stockings are being turned out each day the domand is far greater than the supply. At the present time orders for inmediate deliveries of 18,000 dozen pairs of stockings for this month have been received.

While the present output is 600 dozen pairs of stockings for this month have been dozen pairs per day the company; wants to turn out 1800 hundred dozen the first marked the reason for the factory. The factory is flooded with orders at the present time orders for inmediate deliveries of 18,000 dozen pairs of stockings from three to see in the flashings will be done in the flashing will be done in the flashing will be done

tnew machinery is added. Work of thelp and in ract have little trouble preparing the building is in order and will the labor problem here We can the Lawrence utilis for 20 years and to: will start arriving next week, which is a difficult problem in many

Shoe Prices SMASHED

High Cut

new style

SALE PRICE

for Women & Crowing Girls: Hlack, Brown or Tan, High or Low Heels. Plain or Brogue effect. \$1 ligh Shoes. \$3.89

Sale Price

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.90

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Supporting

Shoes, \$5.95

The ideal shoe to wear if your feet tire

arches. Sale Price

Boots -



\$10 High Cut New Boots Ladios and Girls' Fine New Style all styles. \$4.89 Black, Brow Tan; high or low heels flexible welt-

Sale Price

Ladies and

Comfort

\$2.50

LOWELL, in all its history has never seen a shoe sale of such the Stater organization. TREMENDOUS MAGNITUDE as this great January Bargain Feast that we have planned FAR IN ADVANCE for the benefit of our thousands of patrons throughout the New England States, served by our big stores located in the leading cities of the East.

The remarkable sale that you are waiting for-the most stupendous shoe sale ever held by

Over \$500,000 Worth of Seasonable FOOTWEAR

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

At Prices That Will Startle You

Prices that will crowd our store to capacity for weeks to come-Prices that will gladden the hearts of every individual that takes advantage of this timely blow to high shoe costs.



Sale Price \$3.69

Ladies' Dept.

WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS'

\$8.50 Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. Black, \$3.90 BIG HOSTERY SPECIAL

LADIES' WINTER

New Oxfords for west with wonl hosters, that sell everywhere \$3.90 for 11, To go for \$3.90

\$10 Black Calf Leather Idned Bluchers, with heavy soles and broad toe. Goodyear \$4,90 Men's \$6.50 U.S. Gov't. Inspected 4-

COMFORT SHOE SPECIAL.
Extra Fine Cushion Sole Comfort Shoes for men. Regular \$5.50 \$3,90 yalue. To go for

MEN'S TAN SCOUT SHOES 180 Pairs Men's \$2.50 Tan Scout Shoes, heat quality. To Ro \$1.98 at

LEATHER LINED SHOES



Storm and Skating Shoes

\$3.98

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SHOES

Extra Special Sale Women's \$3.50 Comfort Strap Slippers-Only

\$ 98 Sale Price Sale Price \$1.98



Men! Attention-\$10.00 Army Rubber Boots — Hip or Storm King, \$3.90 **# 10.22** ***3**.90

\$] U. S. Army Shoes \$8.50 Regulation Munson Last Army Shoes, To go in this sale Sale Price Men's High Storm Shoe Bargains Men's \$12,00 extra high cut brown army leather, high cut storm and sporting boots. \$10 WONDER VALUES For Men and Young Mer New Pall styl \$10 Shees for \$4.90 a pair. Made extra quality Brown Ruis Calf and Black Gun met41

\$10 Jazz

Oxfords

All the rage

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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MUNICIPAL PROGRAMS

Reviewing some of the inaugural addresses delivered by Bay State insuggestions that followers of municipal affairs everywhere might ead with care and inwardly digest. Economy and efficiency are commo enough words, always particularly trite for use in inaugural addresses. They are honely words, familiar in every city campaign. The new Bay State mayors use them generously, They are measurably handy to round off political platforms with understandable finish. Some of the campaign platforms are worth perusal

Mayor McPhetres of Lynn comes to bat with promises of a business-like administration free from the play of blus and freakish aims to the end that Lynn may achieve a high rank among bonners and American flags when he ago.

nay help him over many trying spots. Edward W. Quinn starts bis bird consecutive term in the Cambridge municipal chair, and has an auspicious program ahead of blin. He ments scattered in other buildings throughout the university city. Cam-

rison also begins his third term, but, campaigning. has no definite program to arouse out-side comment. Mr. Harrison always battle every time he rong for mayer, but usually has a well man-aged campaign squadron that defrats last year. onents. Everett is a lively lity, with many parks that need will get much money this year when retrenchment is the watchword. The city of Somerville is to cele-

its 50th anniversary this year, and Mayor John M. Webster recom-mends a fitting colebration that will place Somerville on the map where it

Mayor Denis J. Sullivan of Salem, yor Denis J. Sumvan of the same taxable income as enters his third two-year term, same taxable income as the enters his third two-year to which he refers."

The reason? Ford believes in a constant of the reason? Brockton insists upon better street big volume of business at low prices car transportation service, rigid econand the relief of traffic conges-

Worcester again selects Mayor Pe ter F. Sullivan as mayor for the third term. Mr. Sullivan is a democrat, and ade a good mayor, one of Wnreester, a strong republican normally, has ever had and his as economical. He plans to se-work for the unemployed. May-John V. Kimball of Malden wants retreachment and cronamy, also a me-mortal for the world war reterans, together with new schools. Keeping n the hidget is the first thing to according to Mayor Angier L. dwin of Meltose. Walthum dopply and city hall addition.

A sweeping "cleanup" is demanded departments would suffer,

A sweeping "cleanup" is demanded Maribore, Mayor Estard T. Shoobeing after the present city from

GREECE WAITING

Will the Greeks continue their campaign in Asia Minor next spring? Some of the Lowell young men of that race seem to think so, at any rate. Several Greek merchants of this city have received numerous lettern from relatives and friends on the firing line during the past few weeks. A few of them have stready been published in The Sun, and not one of them appears

the Greek armies are waiting "on their arms" in camps this winter, but prophesy a grand push forward against the Turks when the warme

months come along.
It must be admitted, however, that the Greek campaign has not accom-plished what it aimed to do, although plished what it among to an captured a great deal of territory was captured and occupied. The Athenian public, and occupied. The Athenian it is said, is not now supporting the war as strongly as it did some months ago. Premier Cournarts has found himself the soil of the government, but he has had his troubles. It may be said that Gournaris, in co-operation with King Constantine, has been

governing Greece for the past year.
The program of the anti-Venizelo coalition contained the following fea-tures: immediate demobilization, lowering of the cost of living and constithe industrial cities of the country tutional reform. None of these projects enjoy unlagging presperity. Mr. ects has been realized, and in the hetres was a "buddy" overseas unatter of demobilization and the cost ects has been realized, and McPhetres was a "buddy" overseas little of denomination with the famous 101st Infantry, and of fiving, conditions are really much had a background of American Legion worse today than they were a year had a background of American be ago.

Critics of the Greek campaign in ook the oath of office.

Chelsea's "boy mayor." aged 28 and to be good endorsement of every right the good endorsement of every right to be good endorsement of every right to the good endorsement every to abandon thinking man, waman and child in for the government except to abandon the has ambitions the Asiatle campaign. Opinions vary. and plans to keep Chelsea on the map, of course, and it may be that the lie has our best wishes, for his youth brave soldiers waiting on the firing line for orders to spring, may not have coming year will probably see many changes in Greek political affairs. If warfare is stopped matters may be wants four municipal buildings right straightened out for the new Greek way and an aunex on, Cambridge government a little more quickly. At which now has city depart- present, the situation is really dubious buildings in many respects, and the gloom is lity. Camtilly, Camtilly, Camtilly, Camtilly, both
tilly, both
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tilly, both bridge needs new fire houses, Ico.

In Everett, Mayor Christopher Har-vast territory where the Greeks are

FORD'S INCOME TAX

Henry Ford is quoted as saying be said Uncle Sam \$76,000,000 in laxes If his taxes were that big. his taxuble income must have been

nore than \$100,000,000. The Wall Street Journal quotes this comment by an anonymous banker: "The Class I railroads will have a more than \$100,000,000. In States will have in 1921 about the same taxable income as Ford had in

That system should be applied to freight rates.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS

In regard to the power of temporary appointment vested in the mayor for the purpose of temporarily filling existing vacancies, it should be rememriends say he has been efficient as bered that he is compolled under the charter to make a new nomination for every vacancy for the head of a department every thirty days, and that he cannot nominate the same candidate more than twice in the sune year. Where a mayor would sume year. Where a mayor would of peace and calm and quiot, resort to trickery, be could use his of happiness and pay and mirth, commend me to his riot.

Throughout the fail, throughout the power of appointment and removal under this charter to keep up a state sires a new city half and a soldiers of turnoil throughout his incumbency memorial; Newton plans a new water with the result that the work of the with the result that the work of the

If Gloucester fishermen are turning from the sea industry to booze-smuggling, as Mayor Wheeler says in and superintendent of streets, as well his mangurat, will the summer tour-as other city officials. The Mariboro lats keep on going there as of yore,

Will the price of butter be any low-er after those 390 tons of Australian butter reach the New York whole-

rables from Egypt, but the cable censors know their business. Vanity bottles 2000 years old have

just been dug up in Egypt. Paris originated all the fashious? Lowell appears to be on the way

to indicate any weakening of the Lowell appears to be on the way Greek armed forces or their buttling to outstrip Brockton as a show manuspirit. Most of the letters received facturing center.

SEEN AND HEARD

1932-and make it snappy! All holds barred—including hold-

A lot of fair damsels wish they had hose summer furs now. Volstead may be a dead one politi-ally, but his work has a lot of kick

Now we know the reason—adding up 1921 made it just 13.

If the earth is swinging toward the moon, perhaps there's a new home brew station located on the rim.

The driver of a bakery pung The driver of a bakery pulse in Bridgeon, Me., carries doughnuts into the houses of his customers on his fingers, one on each finger and two on each thumb. He carries cookies on a big tin pan and on returning from the house stides over the drifts sittle the trees. ting in the pan.

We Don't Want It

H. P. Beebe, the Canaan, Conn., or dealer, has the bide of a red skunk which he purchased of a Mas-achusetts trapper. The fur is a dull suchusetts trappor. The fur is a dult brick red in color. Mr. Hosbe, who has been in the fur business many years, says this is the second traismint hide he has seen. He will present the pelt to the museum in Mirrately More.

They are most sparing of their words in the country. They just smoke and think, and sometimes they just smoke, but always they weigh their words carefully. An old matic toddling along a country lane came upon a friend dinging. For a moment he stood and watched the worker in situate the bush hand on his plue and his

At the English village Inn the land-lady was recomming the splendors of the rich newcomers who had taken a big house in the neighborhoud. "They've brought a trainfold of furalture," she said; "two plannors—one a grand and fother an ordinary one—that's for the servants. I spose, well, Tom says they're so artificial he'll "ave to water them with 'ot water. And they've actually fixed up one of them thingummy things what you shout down a wire and the chap at tother end says, 'I can't hear a word you're sayin'."

Matrimon...

An actor in one of ...
heatres once gave the man...
of br. Houghton's curates as a receive a business transaction. The increhant made haste to the Little church Around the Corner and preferred his request for particulars processing the floancial standing and reliability of his proposed costoportion, and hastily, "I can give you no all you have gained will be lost, and in the sacrifices you have made will guaranty; I have merely a desultory."
Why, that's very strange, said the agent man, as it is not a member of our church, "Why, that's very strange," said the are the merely a desultory."
Why, that's very strange, said the obtain a year ago, and those who shout it will lead you not to peace, but to bring you peace, not now any more thin a very him."

Cain

Siceper in a hopology, "The told me that you have garrany forgotten that third in the hand! home rule on the statute book? The embers of bonfares are still black on the slopes of Errigal.

Condemns the Press

"It is not those who would hold you have bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plant of the stores of the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plant in the store of the statute book? The embers of bonfares are still black on the slopes of the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and flem, while the plumber bearings and strains calm and the plumber bearings and strains calm and the plumber bearings and strains calm and the plumber bearing

To wreck my system seems to me The aim of his endenvor; to follows me where'er I he And pounds and nounds forever, annot sleep or read or think, tie's got me on the hummer had thewise wholly on the blink—I want to kill a plumber.

Of all the blights that rob the earth Of peace and calm and quiet,

apring,
In winter and in summer
He never ends his hammering—
I want to kill a plumber.

Monotony's his forte-his crime Variety is lacking; The same oid horor all the time. Just whacking, whacking, whack-ing. He slams and slams, the while my

ing.
He slams and slams, the while my brath
Grows fumb, and then grows number.
The certain that I'll go insane Unless I kill a plumber.
GUY LEE, in Chicago Tribune.

Anyhow, the neople will have something to talk about in connection with their city government. If the official pyrotechnics are kept up. Where the city has to pay two officials for the same office, it is difficult to see where the economy comes in. After the initial splurge, things may settle down and business may then go on an usual.

Amazed at Turn in Affairs

to the ratification motion an effort would be made to limit debate. Action Causes Astonishment DUBLIN, Jon. 5—(By the Associated Press)—The astonishment Produced in the Dall Elreann by Eannote Valera's sudden production of his alternative proposals to the peace treaty at today's session, have result-

treaty at today's session, have resulted in anxiety over the probable effect of this move on the farther proceedings in the Dail.

Mr. de Valera's right to move his proposals as an amendment has been challenged.

Supportors of ratification express themselves as chagtined at the turn affairs have taken. Some see in de Valera's action an attempt to raily the extreme republicans to his side, while others profess to regard it as the last desperate effort of a leader who sees his power slipping. his power slipping.

Papers Attack De Valera

Meanwhile strong condemnatory comment appears in the Dublin newspapers. An editorial in the Freeman's

purchased of a Mas-or. The fur is a dull lor. Mr. Heebe, who fur business many is the second, red has seen. He will to the museum in

action apparently is due to and adds: "He cannot fo

Pittsield, Mass.

Sparing of Words

They are most sparing of their words in the country. They just smoke and think, and sometimes they just smoke that always they weigh their success and for this he is ready to sacrifice the country. He has not their success and for this he is ready to sacrifice the country. He has not their success and for this he is ready to sacrifice the country. He has not the instinct of the irishman in his blood and watched the worker in situation, his hand on his pipe and his ince, his hand on his pipe and his his position of emicance in which the position of emicance of which the position of emicance in which the position of emicance in which the position of emicance of which the position of e been daily risked for their country. The absurdity of it would afface its wickedness in other circumstances. De Valera's name seems alone to make it a subject for serious comment."

DE VALERA OFFERS SUBSTITUTE TREATY

DUBLIN, Jan. 5—(Br Associated Press)—Following is De Valera's manifesto to the Irish people:
"Fellow Cilizens: You are in dancountered and approval to a tree-

"Fellow Cilizens: You are in danger. Influences more deadly to the stablishing British authority in nation faced by an enemy than a plague in the ranks of its army are at work amongst you. The instinct in you for peace and repose, as natural new the period of strain you have made and through as the craving for food in the famished, is helng played upon. If you give way, you are undone; all you have gained will be lost, and all the sacrifices you have made will be in value.

"Fellow Cilizens: You are in danger and approval to a treaty in architecture in the real and approval to a treaty in a treaty."

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Condemns the Press
"It is not those who would hold you in your ranks calm and firm, whilst you take your bearings and see whother you are going or are being led, who would create chaes, but those who hysterically shout it and try to make you all as panic-stricken as themselves. It is early to induce rout; it is hard to check it once it has begun.

Asks People Not to "Stampede"

Today, availing of the opportunity

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welcome in Lowell, a city that he never forgot, and which he was always proud to rufer to wheaver he related incidents in his oventful life.

Anyhow, the people will have something to tak about in connection with their city government, if the official pyrotechnics are kept up. Where the city has to pay two officials for the same office, it is difficult to see where the economy comes in. After the initial splurge, things may settle down and business may then go on an usual.

A cierk in a drug store informs me that very few patrons have offered to pay the war tax since January 1, showing that the people who patronize the soda foundah-were well aware through reading the newspapers that the tax was dropped at Now Years.

The mouth organ is coming back.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem,



He brings us our sheeks and he brings us our bills, He's one on whom business depends; He brings to each lover a series of thrills, He brings us the greetings of friends.

We fret if he's ever a tiny bit late And out of our windows we gaze To find out the reason he's making us wait; Say, why don't we give him a raise?

We heap him with letters and papers and stuff Which deep in his mail-bag are stowed, And then-as if that were not burden enough-

At Christman we triple his load; We know him as faithful and full of good cheer, We now and then slip him some praise. But why don't we prove that our words are sincere,

Say, why don't we give him a raise?

He's struggled along on a niggardly wage, Ilis clothes have grown threadbare and thin, He faces the threat of a dreary old age, Unless we all boldly join in

And say to our congressmen, "Nowhere on earth

Is one with such hard-working ways, It's time that the postman got half what he's worth, Come on, now, and give him a raiseld (Conyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun.)



kept in sincerity and in trust, no matter how worthy.

"They are neither good friends to irreland; nor to England, not to humanity, who advise you to take that course. Be both enough to say 'no' to those that ask you to misrepresent yourselves. If there were not a gun nor an onnee of lead in Ireland you should say it.

The policy you stand by that will make it so. It is with you that peace must ultimate-which will make it so. It is with you that peace must ultimate-which yourselves be misled by innuendo, and safeguard your declaration of independence instead of

consent and approval to a treaty

all the sacrifices you have made will be in vain.

The cry of peace, peace, will not bring you peace, not now any more than a year ago, and those who shout it will lead you not to peace, but to another betrayal.

They you already forgotten that bird in the hand home rule on the statute book? The embers of hongings are still black on the slopes of Errigal.

Condemns the Press

"It is not those who would hold you in your ranks calm and firm, whilst you take your bearings and see whether you are going or are being led, who would create chaos, but those who would create chaos, but those who have been such as passed since a former sowhich has passed since a former so-called treaty of union was made.

"Peace of Good Will Set Aside" rout; it is hard to check it once it has begun.

"If you had a national press is a would warn you, but your press is a would warn you, but your press is a nation could freely accept—gone volties in a manner of the press is a nation could freely accept—gone volties in a manner in a nagreement such as this nation could freely accept—gone volties in a manner in a nagreement such as this nation could freely accept—gone volties in a manner in a nagreement such as this nation could freely accept—gone volties in a material willing in a genuine desire for peace and in full appreciation of the governing conditions. By the threat of war they were dragged beyond that limit, and the deed and the third in the propose was quoted in London against the delegates of the nation when they tried to represent your true aspiration, a press that last July, when the British proposals were made, would have broken your, discipline, a discipline that had brought your and is proposed.

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Conquered or Money Back

IWAS BEST MOVE

HE'S EVER MADE

FOLLOWING NEIGHBOR'S AD-

VICE RESTORED HIM TO PER-

FECT HEALTH, STATES

BOSTON MAN

"I'm always ready to praise Tanlao anyone looking for a good stomach cellcine, for I've tried it nyaself and now it's great, was the enthusiastic atement of S. L. Knoeland, 91 Sawyer reet. Hoston, a valued, employe of los & Hutchins, Inc., Shoe Manufacturers.

"Do not yoursolves be misled by innuende, and safeguard your declaration of independence instead of subverting it. Is it a shadow that would remove the authority of the British king, the British eablact and the British parliament unequivocally from Ireland, that would remove from Ireland, that would remove from Ireland, that would remove from Ireland the British governor general with his ear to the Downting street telephone, that would layou of British occupation, that would leave Irishmen and Irish women their identity as Irish citizens and not make British subjects of them. The same represented to you as shadows, and in the same breath you are told that Mr. Iloyd George will wage an immediate and terrible war upon your right to them. You do not need very close analysis to show that it cannot be both ways.

"Stand fast, fellow citzens, by what you know to be right. Do not allow most to this tenche fear?"

annot be both ways.
"Stand fast, fellow citzens, by what will they not ask you to surrender on know to be right. Do not allow next to this ignoble fear?"

Annual Mark-Down Sale of Stamped Goods

36 In. White Linen Centres, \$2.00. Reduced to \$1.00 18x54 In. White Linen Scarfs, \$2. Reduced to \$1.00 18x45 In. White Linen Scarfs, \$1.75. Reduced to 75c 36 In. Ecru Linen Centres, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00 18x54 In. Ecru Linen Scarfs, \$1.39. Reduced to \$1.00 Pillow Cases, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00 Applique Lunch Sets, \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.00

Children's Dresses at Reduced Prices 10% Discount on All Jewel Cloth

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

190 Merrimack Street

1922 A PROSPEROUS YEAR

So the Experts Say

The Sampson & Murdock Company, publisher of the City Directory, has completed its canvass. It finds Lowell citizens hopeful and forward looking, and takes this occasion to thank them for their generous patronage this year, which has been the greatest in their history in Lowell.

They would remind all that the Directory is not a book, but a service, and would urge a larger use of its conveniences. It tells both

WHO and WHERE

WHAT and WHERE

It is a guide to everything, everybody, and everywhere in Lowell. As a reference book, for the home or office, it has no substitute. As a buyer's guide, with its classified headings and advertising pages, it is complete. It can save you steps, time and money. Many things you look to Boston for can be bought just as well in Lowell.

Patronize Home Industries CONSULT THE CITY DIRECTORY



THE "ENDLESS" LINE

For the first time in nine years, the White House New Year reception was held by President and Mrs. Harding, Jan. 2. Members of the cabinet, government and military officials were received first. Then, for more than two hours the public moved through the mansion in a line three blocks long as you see above.

Death. Brings Memories

of Mrs. Sherman and family when they went o'erseas. Mrs. Velzora A. Sherman is now sleeping in an Antwerp cemetery heside her husband, J. Edwin Sherman, who died in Antwerp during the German invasion. Mrs. Sherman was the eldest daugher of Judge Parker Tuck of Hacksport, Mo., who was for 45 years a probate judge. The two Lowell sisters are the only members of the Tuck family living in this city. They traveled extensively years ago, and their voyages over the ocean to Belgium, where they visited Antwerp as the guests of the Shermans, were always enjoyable. At their home on Sixth street they have many objects of art and industry purchased in lands across the seas.

Mr. Sherman, husband of the woman whose death is just announced, was a civil engineer. Hving in Belgium for some 25 years or more. His son, Harry, was vice consul at Antwerp, and had much to do after the family interests abroad.

Were Belgium Refugees

Were Belgium Hefugess

The tracedy of the German invasion of Belgium was brought home to the Shermans vividity. They were among the refugees who were obliged to flee from German shellfire to Antiwerp. The elder Mr. Sherman's health at that time was not of the best. The night the shells began falling nearer and nearer the Belgian city, the Inhabitants started over the long trail to the Holland horder. It was a terrifying scene, for the German advance was coming nearer every hour. Shells fell in all the streats, buildings were tumbling and the flee-ling men, women and children, unable to save much of their belongings, were hurrying along roads lighted only by flaring shells and exploding bombs. In the Antwerp park, before the Germans took up the trek to Holland's horder, shells fell about the terrificit family. They flazily reached safety, remaining in Holland only three days, deciding to return to Antwerp and their former home when the Germans captured the city.

The Shermans suffered many hardships during their stay in the city. The Germans controlled everything, and

The Shermans suffered many hardships during their stay in the city. The Germans controlled everything, and even housed German soldiers in their home at one time, until the Spanish consul, who was handling American consulate affaits, finally secured orders from "higher up" officials in the German army headquarters, which caused the prompt removal of the Hun "home invaders."

They Loved Belgium

The Shermans loved Belgium and the Belgian people, and were always hap-

ROUGH, PIMPLY SKIN Cleared Up In Few Days

No woman need have a repulsive, unsightly skin-ten chances to one it's caused by constipation and a lazy liver, which is easily and quickly remedled. For a good, safe, purely vegetable regulator which will keep your system clean,



ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even flery, itching, eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphin, says a noted skin specialist. Hecause of its gerin destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly hrings fase from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom falls to relieve the tormont and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggiet and use it like a cold cream. J-Ady.

py there until the Germans came. They took part in the reconstruction work there, and the widow and her some after the death of the husband and father, continued to live in Antwerp, where they were very prominent in the American colony.

Although never an actual resident of Lowell, Mrs. Sherman frequently visited her sisters living on Sixth st. and was always welcome. She never failed to visit the old family fireside in Bucksport, Me, where the Tucks came from originally.

The description of the Proposition of the Interesting to the held in the Congregational church. Dracut Center, Saturday, Jan. 7. The far-

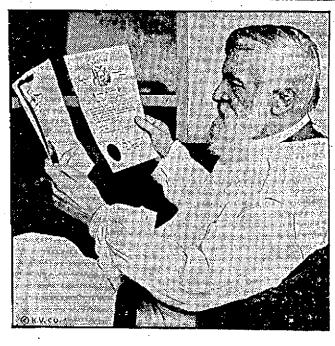
Although now an actual resident of the work of the wor

IN DRACUT CHURCH



MARY BRIDESMAID TO MARY

Lady Mary Cambridge, above will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. So will Lady May Cambridge, her sister. Lady Mary is called one of the most beautiful women in England,



DR. LORENZ PRACTISING AGAIN

Dr. Adolf Lorenz is examining the delayed licenses formally permitting him to practise in New York state and city. The delay was angrily condemned as "petty" by Healther Copeland of New York. The noted Vicunese surgeon is again operating in New York.

it's Easy---If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch died today at the age of 66. He was your liver and howels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes-pimples-a bilious look in your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell

YOUNG EX-SEN. PIKE OF

Senator Biron M. Pike, one of the first Maine sardine packers and president of the Labec Trust and Banking Co., said to be a millionaire.

MAINE DEAD

The New England Sardine Co., established by Mr. Piko in 1881, was taken over in 1899 by the Seacoast taken over in 1899 by the Seacoast Packing Co. Two years later he rettred as manager of the mainfacturing department of the latter concern, and organized the Lubec Sardine Co. He was a ship owner and conducted the steamboat line between Eastport and Lubec. He was elected to the state senate in 1903.

BODY AT UNDERTAKERS The body of Della Burns, who was found dead in a room at 145 Merrinack street last highl, was removed to the inneral parlors of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons today to await the arrival of friends or relatives.

CASE AGAINST JOSEPH ALBERT CONTINUED

A manuslaughter charge against Joseph Albert, local undertatter, as the result of an automobile needdent, was continued two weeks in the district court today, the inquest finding being reported hecouplete, Albert was not in court when his name was not in court when his name was called and the budge ruled that he and the judge ruled that he must be present when his case is scheduled and consequently ordered court officers to summon him. The defendant put in an appearance short-ly after.

WILL CELEBRATE

PARK PURCHASE

Further arrangements for the big celebration to be held under the auspices of the Lower Highlands Improvement association over the recent purchase of Washington park by the city for playground purposés, were made has evening at a meeting of the organization which was held in Sacred Heart ball. East Pine street. The date for the event has been set as Wednesday evening, Jan. 11.

The affair will be in the form of a get-legether for the members of the association as well as their neighbors and in order to make if a community event, the children of the district have also been invited to be present. A varied program will be given and it is expected that along with musical numbers of the 1822 council; Mayor Brown and members of the park board. Laincheon will also be served. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee headed by Thomas J. Fitzgerald, president of the association.

PATROLMAN INJURED While patrolling his heat in East Merrimack street at 5.30 o'clock this morning. Putrolnan William J. Bren-nan silpped on the ley sidewalk and fell, sushaining highrics to his shoul-der. Sergt, McManmon took him to St.

John's hospital, where it was sisted at noon that an X-ray pleture of his 'shoulder will be taken to determine whether or not there is a fracture.'

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once-Nose and Throat Clear,

head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug PARK PURCHASE store. Apply a little of this pure, and



GARNE Birthstone for January By those who in this month are born, No gem save Garnet should be worn.

They will insure you constancy, True friendship and fidelity. Choose Your Birthday Gift From Our Stock. The Modern

MEN'S HAND KNIT

ALL WOOL HOSE Special, 59¢

Gray, White, Brown

Creations Can Be Found Here. RICARD'S CENTRAL

The House That Makes "Happy Birthdays"

each ,,,,,,,,,,,

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, slip-ons, rose, tan, blue, salmon, sizes 24 79c THERMOS BOTTLES, black,

trimmed with nickle, piut оус

TEA APRONS, round or square, lace trim- 29c

CHILDREN'S HOSE, ribbed, black, cordovan, $12\frac{1}{2}c$

CHILDREN'S MUFFS and TIBBETS of gray astrach-an, brown and white hearskin\$1.49

PALMOLIVE LAUNDRY SOAP—Special5c

Street Floor

Still Going On-A Good Value Sale of GIRLS' SERGE

DRESSES **\$2**.98 Navy bluc, Peter Pans, Sailor

Suits and embroidered styles. Sizes 2 to 14. Others priced at \$3.98



ANOTHER STUNNING GROUP OF

Women's and

One is a bloused bolivia with a great collar of moleskin that a short while ago sold for \$49.50. Another is a dushing sport model of green gray heather, with drop shoulders and huge pockets. These are but samples of the lovely garments in this sale. A whole rack full, including all this winter's styles, plain or fur trimmed, full silk linings; colors you want.

Don't miss this opportunity to get a splendid coat that ' will prove its value to you for more than one season. Women's and misses' sizes.

DARK BLUE DRESSES

JERSEY, SERGE, TRICOTINE, TAFFETA

Some have business-like trimming of black silk braid. Others have touches of color that brighten them for afternoon wear. A few, too, have gay colored sleeves, lace or embroidery frimming, and are pretty enough for evenings. Values worth to \$29.50. Sizes 16 to 40. A few 42 to 501/2.

A January Price On All Our SILK AND **Petticoats** \$2.49

Jersey tops with taffeta ruffles, all jerseys, with according plaited, two tone ruffles, changeable taffeta. All colors and lengths. Our regular \$2.98 to \$3.50 values.

It's Cold o' Mornings, But Bathrobes CHEAPER \$2^{.69}

Heavy, warm blanketing, in rich floral patterns on light or dark grounds, bound with narrow cord to match, heavier girdle of same color. Sizes 36 to 46: \$3.50 values.

Men's Shoes Special 4.9

Black or fan, many are samples, Goodycar welts, English, medium or wide toes, some with rubber heels, excellent values; worth from \$6 to \$8. All sizes.

BASEMENT .

BOWLING

Cheimsford Centre
Water Dept.—Russell 270. Gladu
Wood 255; totals, 1345.
Congregationals—Fetric 272. StanCongregationals—Fetric 272. StanCongregationals—Fetric 273. StanCheimsford A.A.—P. Greenwood 263,
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Dedgers—Cole 205. Penniman 323,

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Petric 256, Bliss 255. Murrison 275;

totals, 1377.

Fitters—Martineau 274, Connors 269, Gallagher 259, Farrington 254, How-arth 284; totals, 1351, Machinists—Labrie, 256, Brabant 282, Peaso 249, L. Wagner 272, Peaso 249, L. Wagner Wagner 276; totals, 1339.

Mass. Mill Lengue Carding-Martin 261, Gardner 253, Brady 271, Mullarkey 201, Boyle 280; 271. Mullaraey 1362. Melherson 208, MeMa-House-Melherson 208, MeMa-6, Moore 256, MeHorald 207, 276; totals, 1257, 2 Room-Laird 279, Nadeau 272 nant 300, Gray 209, Lebourduls

Total 1376.

City Minor Lenkno
 Kittredges—King 292. Panton 259.
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Total 1364.

C.M.A.C.—Trudeau 221. Beausegard
382. Germain 300. Bernier 293. Desiones
255. Total 1481.

Postoffice—Grady 258. Peabody 297.
Barrett 307. Hayden 292. Thurher 337.
Total 1521.

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Crescents—Jewett 297, Concannon 221. Johnson 277, Lelirun 321, Kelley 340. Total 1529.
Daylights—Seigal 281. Griffin 298. Brennan 289. O'Connell 286. Flysin 307. Total 1459.
Highland Ive—Brigham 296. Sully 240. Hewson 225, Estes 301, Myrick 287. Total 1451.

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Dentiats—Shelby 304, Phillips 243,
Malioney 308, Bernstein 283, Horne 298,
Totals 1442.
Dental Mechanics—H. Moir 260, J.
Grenier 249, A. Todd 250, H. Ragers
253, L. Blatiner 234, Total 1281.

With the Old Time Diamond Heroes

Today's Sport Angle

During the years in which baseball has been played there have been many players who have shown a great deal of life and gluger on the diamond respectively and in the peer of them all in the little great the peer of them all in the little great the peer of them all in the little great the peer of them all in the little great the peer of them all in the little great the peer of them all in the little great the Washington club of the American the Washington club of the American lengue is called "The Tobasco Kild."
This is due to the little all ginger he puts into the game, he being an unusually wide-awake, active player little great the great down the ground and harden little great the great great the great little great great



Miracle Man of Minors

According to Beb Johnson, local wrestling on a big scale and in a short time will stage some worth will shows. At the present time will stage some worth of for the greater part of a speedy game here fant night, but the locals finally overcame the defense and regiment of the greater part of a speedy game here fant night, but the locals finally overcame the defense and regiment of the great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed in part of hoth teams, with the goal lands, Blount and Pence, exhibiting a great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed four ament in the Red Triangle four answers in the great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed four answer of the great game and the locals of the great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed four answers in the part of the great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed four answers in the source of the great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed four answers in the part of the great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed four answers in the part of the principle of the principle of the part of the part of the part of the great game at the next structor at the Y.M.C.A. is absorbed four answers in the part of the principle of the part of t For the past month basehall fans have been fed on sport stories featuring the fancy prices, major leagues for minor leagues for minor leagues have been published. A perial of these averages have made some very interesting reading.

In order to find the names of some of the high-prices stars, it has been necessary on several occasions to go well down into the that of leading butters.

Are the leading hitters in these minor leagues being gobbled up by the majors? The answer in, they are not.

Why are the leading batters helps permitted to remain in the minors, while fancy prices are paid for players which they have me who have outlevel their major men who have outlevel their major league usefulness, players who have been persed to the induor, labeled been persed to the minors, labeled to the minor, labeled to excellent move not to try to pre-

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who to do so, it turned out to be an excellent move not to try to pra-yent the players from hoing to the coast,

Such action would have created if

son, but it proved conclusively these faris:

Const langue fame get enough base-ball during the regular season. Unless at there is little or no interest. Only four big leaguers made the trip—Sister, Hornsby, Cobb and Hollman, After having once seen there fairs, the punch was gone.

The season was a big failure finantially. Only rain insurance saved the promoters from a big leas.

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The Worcester team, led by Frank wilardy will play before tonight. This leaford completely outclassed Providence on the local rink lant night and as the teams are great rivals and are remied away with a 13-2 victory. The fighting it out for fourth place at the secret.

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KING OF WINTER SPORTS

Red Flags Don't Denote Sheriff's Sale - Fishing Holes Are Open

Thy red flannel flags are flying on many an ice-covered pond in old Middlesex county these days. Fisher Maddlesc, county these days. Fisher men have dispersed to powder, making a goal, and one sweet think would have have they packed awy those whiter reels and the have they packed awy those whiter reels and the have they make and specked nonparolis pickered tackle, hauled them downstate and lines and specked nonparolis pickered tackle, hauled them downstate and lines and specked nonparolis pickered tackle, hauled them downstate and lines and specked nonparolis pickered tackle, hauled them downstate and lines and specked nonparolis pickered tackle, hauled them downstate and lines and the have the mention that have it, and then, and then, and then all decaned up in warm, financi-lined that they must have it, and then, and then the hauled the to take the correlate of take the correlate of the hauled the control of the factorial parolish and the country something big expected when the first "sinkers" report being at country something big expected when the first "sinkers" report being at country something big expected when the first sinkers report being at country something big expected when the first sinkers report being at country something big expected when the first sinkers report being at country something big expected when the first sinkers report being at country something big expected when the first sinkers report being and the first sinkers report being at the first sinkers report being at the first sinkers report being and the first sinkers report being at the first sinkers report being and the first sinkers report to the first sinkers and the first sinkers have discovered where they

INVITES CENTRE TO

DANVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—The University of California athlatte officials have invited Centre college to fill the honor date on the 1922 (cotball schedule Drc. 2. On this date the annual home-coming celebration will be held and the new million dollar stadium dedicated.

The Colone's returned home late last night from the far weef, where they defeated the University of Arlzona team at San Dicco, Calif., Dec. 26, only to lie declaively beaten by the Texas A. & M. team at Inalias on Quarterback "Bo" McMillio's weiding day, Jan. 2.



the By ROY GROVE

The kirls were at their basket ball, The crowd yelled loud—then Drussels sprouts.

And one sweet thing would have made a goal, If she hadn't stopped to powder.

They've classed him down an al-lee. McGraw has turned an ex-star loose, His name, by gosh, is Sal-loe, Instead of 'round the bloomin' sacka, They've chased him down an at-lee.



Where are ye prophets and ye seers who yelled in everybody's ears, The grand old game is dead? It's petered out, alas | A-lack! It's through, nobody wants it back; 'twas just a fud!" they said.

Those squawks were heard some moons ago when khaki bright as sunset's glow bedimmed the kaiser's lamps; the country had no time for fun, the main thing was to grab a gun, and shoot those Hunnish scamps.

But now there are no blokes to tell, and cut loose with a rancous cell about the game's decline, for since the Hun fled to the brush, the old sport came back with a rush, and knockers cease to whine.

Each day, this year, the aprks were packed and while attendance ecords cracked, the turnstiles had some jobs; they wearied of the constant click and squeaked as though they were quite sick of counting up the mobs.

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FILL HONOR DATE

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Fishermen asy the knort on the Concord and Merrimack rivers ought to be helter this season. Once in while pout can be drawn through holes in lake ire, but the fishing for the most part is confined to pickerel in some sections above the big dam in the Merrimack thore are pike and yellow fish.

TO OPEN APRIL 12

BO Memblins weiding day, Jan. 2.

150 IN HUWING SQUAD

PHILABELIPHIA. Jan. 5.—More than 150 candidates for the varsity, junior varelty, sophomore and freshmen crows of the University of Pennsylvania have reported to the coaches and it is exercised there will be at lease 200 in the squad when work on the rowing machines starts next week.

Tonight at 8.20

WORCESTER VS. LOWELL

PERE MARQUETTE:

BOSTON, Jan. 5—By defeating the Pero Marquette council, K. of C. team here keat in [the first of 13, the B. A. A. there is a triplet to play in the opening game of the castern in the opening game of the castern in the opening game of the castern in the sease 200 in the squad when work on the right to play in the opening game of the castern in the op

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Two Games SACRED HEARTS vs. TIGERS SHEEHANS vs. MAHONEYS

Friday Evening, 8 O'Clock SACRED HEART HALL

Admission25¢

known all-around athlete. He acquired over 1000 prizes in sport competition. All his children are athletic. Left to right, Jos, the insignia of the New York Athletic club.

а снамр'в снамр кампу These are the children of Joe Ruddy, once a nationally



Joe Moore, international speed skating champion, has just annexed another title. He won the Middle Atlantic championship by scoring twice as many points as his nearest competitor at Newburgh, N. Y. He won the 440-yard dash and the half mile, taking second in the mile and 220-dash.

Those days are over. College fool-ball has developed into a big specia-tile that combands the Interest of thousands. Every Saturday through-out the season, there are a number of games in cach section of the country,

With the gate of many teams run-ning well over \$190,000 it is possible to do things in a big way. It enables each institution to secure competent coaching and also provides means for development.

Like major league club owners, he colleges are constantly planning in the future. The alumnic with the interest of their alma mater at heart eep their eyes open for promising thietes in the accions in which they ive. They report to their college, here reports are filed and looked ato.

If a player is found to have unusual billy an effort is made to interest. in in this or that college, Of course tre must be used in not offering in-accuments that would reflect on the

However, some of the things done border mighty close on professional-ism. Often a two-hour a day job in some store nels some athlete \$50 per week, one-fith of which is probably paid by the store and the other four-fifths by the alumni.

Likewise all the bigger institutions mploy a scout or scents. The duty of these scouts is to look over the lambdane of the schedule of their scown ery often some of the assistant play. Boston, Jan. 18, it was announced today, The part of the British museum gets and the schedule of their scown and Charley While of Children of the case, lightweights, will be a 10-round decision control of the British museum gets and the case of the british museum gets and the case of the case, lightweights, will be a 10-round decision control of the British museum gets and the case of the British museum gets and the British museum ge

When finances play so big a part in any amisement the question that always arises, is the atmosphere attending the sport as wholesome as it formerly was? That is always questionable.

Elmer Smith of the Cleveland club, feels the same way toward Boston as Stuffy McIanis does Cleveland. Smith regards Cleveland as his home and doesn't like the idea of going to Boston. Incidentally, he doesn't care to play on a club that shunts its players around as does Owner Frazee.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL.

After the regular meeting of St. Columba's Junior Holy Name society Wednesday evening, at which the installation of officers was the main feature, a meeting of the hockey and basketball teams was held. Fred Crowe was elected captain of the hockey and William Carey captain of the basketball team, Regular basketball practices are held Monday eyenings and Thursday afternoons, and all candidates are urged to attend. The society is to hold a whist party in the near future. This will be followed by a membership campaign, and all members are asked to bring in as many new membership as possible.



Two girl teams played football at Sudbury, England, in a match arranged officially to show whether the game is too much for girls. Physicians who made the test examinations voted to let 'em play. Picture shows a kick during the game.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL AMMAR SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

grammar school basketball league has been formed in Lowell and will get its start Sainrday morning when two games are played in the high school annex and a third game in the Boys' club. The league is an innovation to basketball here and has never before been tried out. The idea originated with Donald MacIntyre, who has charge of the physical education and who coaches the high school basketball tenam. It is his plan to develop material for the high school team, Much interest has been shown hy the boys and it is expected the league will be a success. Three games will be played every Saturday. The schedule is as follows:

Bartlett vs. Morey at H. S. annex; Green vs. Colburn at Boys' club; Land. T.

Butler vs. Varnum, at Boys' club; Edson vs. Lincoln at H.S. annex; Moody vs. Greenbalge at Boys' club; Colburn vs. Washington at H.S. annex; Ann. 21.

Butler vs. Rartlett at H.S. annex; Edson vs. Riverside at Boys' club; Colburn vs. Washington at H.S. annex; Edson vs. Riverside at Boys' club; Green vs. Riverside at H.S. annex; Edson vs. Lincoln at H.S. annex; Health vs. Morey at H.S. annex; Edson vs. Lincoln at H.S. annex; Green vs. Riverside at Boys' club; Green vs. Washington at H.S. annex; Green vs. Washington at H.S. annex; Fab. 4. has been formed in Lowell and will get its Start Saturday morning when

Green vs. Washington at H.S. annex. Feb. 4.
Varnum vs. Bartlett at H.S. annex. Pawtheket vs. Lincoln at Boys' Club; Colburn vs. Riverside at H.S. annex; Feb. 15.
Edson vs. Moody at H.S. annex; Greenhalge vs. Lincoln at H.S. annex; Feb. 18.
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BASKETBALL NEWS

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Tomorrow evening the O.M.I. Cadets will open their basketball scasen at the Sacred Heart eage on Moore street with the Grove boys as their opponents. The past two weeks the Belvidere hoys held several practices and tomorrow night they expect to come through with flying colors.

Those who will appear in Cadet uniforms are as follows: "Jumnle" Curran, "Dannle" Crowe, Ed. Twohey, Frank Gargan, "lack" Flannagan, "Tommie" Jones. John O'Comor and "Dannle" O'Counor. With the Sacred Hearts will be "Jim" Keraun, "Joe" Jennings, "Dick." Foley, Russell McDonald, "Bill" McGuiro and "Billie" Harrington.

COACH ENGLEHORN RETURES fall, announced today his retirement from gridiron concluing. He had been sought also as first assistant coach at Dartmouth under its new coaching corps plans for next fall. Engleborn was a former Dartmouth star.

CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

In district court before Judge En-right this morning, Edward O'Donnell ous fined \$50 for failure to support-cle mother. Through counsel he ap-pended.

penico.

Owing to Illness of Atty, Gibride, one of counsel, in the cases of Thomas 16, Lyuch and Charles H. Harris charged with attempted larceny from the person, the trial was continued a week, the final continuance the judge-stated.

NORTH CHELMEORD NEWS

MORTH CHEENEORD NEWS
Members of St. Abin's T.A.S., the latlies' auxiliary, Holy Name society and
Jourt Wannatanelt, M.C.O.F., of North
Elemstoni are invited to attend a joint
meeting of the various organizations,
which will be held this ovening in St.
John's halt for the purpose of discussing a very important question concorning the parish

LOWELL REFORM CLUB

At a recent menting of the Lowell Re-form club the following officers were clasted for the ensuing term: Thomas Lainfry, Dresident; Edward Kelly, vice president; John Dunkerly, secretary; John Preston, treasurer. The Institution will be held on the evening of Jan, 12 and all former members of the organization are invited to attend.



his staff of officers of Gen. Benjamin F. Rutler post, 42, Grand Army of the ducted into office at the 65th annual installation which took place in Mem-

ducted into offico at the 55th annual installation which took piace in Memoral last last evening. Together with the post officers the officers of the Gen. Butler Relief Copps, 75, were also given the early of officer. Hesides Commander McQuaid the officers sworn in Post 42 were: Senior vice commander, Nathan G. Lamson; funior vice occurs, chaplain, Charles Brackett; quartermaster, Chester S. Goodwin; officer of the day, Jas. McLaughilm; officer of the guard, Dudley L. Page, and sergeant major, Jos. Dento. The ceremonles were conducted by the retiring commander, Dudley L. Page.

The officers installed by the Relief corps were: President, Mrs. Alfee Felch; senior vice president, Mrs. Katherine Gott; funior vice president, Mrs. Hole Felch; senior vice president, Mrs. Ella Leary; chaplain, Mrs. Ind. McShame; conductor, Miss Mary I. Smith; assistant conductor, Mrs. Josle Douglas; secretary, Miss Bertha Ober; guard, Mrs. Winifred Brick; assistant guard, Mrs. Winifred Brick; assistant guard, Mrs. Henrietta Saxon; color bearers, Miss Helen Casry, Miss Rose Lee, Miss May Redey and Miss Mary Casey. The oath of office was administered by the retiring president, Miss Mary I. Smith. A super, served by Mrs. Helen Bowser and her committee, preceded the exercises.

LEATHER WORKERS UNION The numb installation of officers for the Leather Workers' union was held last evening in the rooms of the organization in Central street, the officers inducted into office being as follows: Holm J. Muldoon, president; John Corey, vice president; Henry Corey, recording secretary; George Wesson, treasorer; William Buckley, Fred Latendresse and Henry O'Helr, executive board.

Tea tree is an evergreen plant.

HELD ANNUAL

The public speaking and conversational French classes conducted by the department of university extension, which is conducting courses in saless manship and business law, opened lost in the high school with an on-rollment of 50 in the public speaking class. Professor Norman B. Cawbey of tharvard university had charge of the public speaking class, and expressed his pleasure at the large attendance. The new classes will be held on wednesday evenings, while the other two classes will be held on the same evenings as heretofore; the class in business law on Wednesday evenings, while the other and the salesmanship class on Friday evenings in the amear. The salesmanship class on Priday evenings in the amear The salesmanship class in speaking conducted by John J. Morgan of Boston, Patrick J. Reynolds is giving instructions in business law while Oro. B. T. Tournier will teach the class in conversational French.

The large number of enrollments for the classes last evening will not permit the taking of any more members, but the classes last evening will not permit the taking of any more members, but Doris Howker and Beile Hutchinson;

French.

The large number of enrollments for the classes last evening will not permit the taking of any more members, but Dennis A. Dooley, who is at the head of the university extension work here, stated there was still room for enrollments in the other three classes.

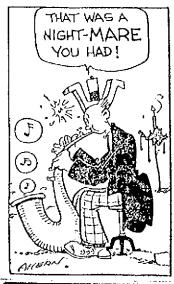
Armstrong; calling committee, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Manskied, Mrs. Dorlis lawker and Beile Hutchinson; Dorlis llowker and Beile Hutchinson; of the university extension work here, dovers, Amtea class; delegates to Andover conference, pastor and Sunday school superintendent, Vlois llowker, link Sileys, L. M. Blancherd, De and Dorts Howker and Belle Hutchinson; Howers, Amica class; delegates to Andover conference, pastor and Sunday school superintendent, Vloia Howker, Ida Silcox, L. M. Minachard, Dr. and Mrs. Demeett; nondinating committee, Mrs. Lester Armstrong, Laura J. Chase, George Tunner; Sunday school superintendent, Winthrop Barllett; assistant, Herbert Vanne; freasurer, Robert Oates; secretary, Florence Cowdrey; assistant, Gladys Cox; Ibrarians, Viola Howker, Beulah Linscott; superintendent primary department, Cora Garnett; assistant, Marion Carnett; secretary, Sarah Mason; kindergarten, Mrs. A. G. Demeett; cradie rolt, Eather Douglass and Cora Garnett.

Other reports were as follows: Ladies' aid, Mrs. Norman L. Peevey; choir, Sidney R. Fleet; indies' foreign mis-

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

LAST NIGHT I





MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE "oma"

elonary society, Mollis Varnum; home missions, Frances Graves; Christian Endeavor, Doris Howker and Maxwell adden; Junior Endeavor, Helen Varnum; Sunday school, Ruth Cartor, A. G. Lyon, Jr., and Viola Howker; primary department, Cora-Garnett; kindergarten, Czarina Bartlett; cradle roll, Cora Garnett; Annica class, Doris Howker; Mystle Opti class, Maxwell Findden; Loyalty Girls' club, Mrs. Leeter Armstrong; Willing Workers, Mrs. Fish; Boys' club, Harry Virtue; calling committee, Mrs. William Morris,

After all the reports had been submitted and accepted the pasior gave a short talk in which he described in brief the past year's activities and outlined his plans for the new year. More



MARK-DOWN SHIRT SALE

One lot High Count Percale, near patterns; were \$1.50. Now

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Men's Fine Madras and Repp Shirts, light and dark colorings, guaranteed fast colors; were \$2.00 and \$3.00. Now

\$1.35

One lot Woven Madras, Russian Cords and silk stripes, all high grade and well made, were \$3.00.

\$2.15

Our best shirts, that were \$4.00 and \$5.00, made of imported Cardif Cords and Mindora Madras, neat patterns and silk stripes, the best shirts made. Now

One lot of Oxford Cheviots, heavy weight, with one detached collar, \$3.00 value. Now

3 for \$3.25

BOYS' SHIRTS

In a good make.

\$1.50 and \$2.00, now\$1.15

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

White and fancy stripes, were \$5.00 and \$6.00,

\$4.15

Talbot Clothing Co.

Lowell's Greatest Clothing Store



20% Reduction On All Wardrobe, Steamer and Dress Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags

\$2.00 Student Leather Bags,

\$3.50 Student Leather Bags, \$5.00 Student Leather Bags,

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DEPOSITION OF ST. LOUIS WOMAN MARKE

Court Authorizes Atty. Gen Allen to Get Statement for Use in Pelletier Trial

Further Examination of Witnesses' in Mancovitz Case Stopped

Emerson Motors Co. Case Taken Up-Atty. Carroll, First Witness

First Witness

BOETON, Jan. 5.—The Emerson Motors Co., care, the 12th of the 60 Instances of alleged misconduct in office brought against Dist. Atty. Jos. C. Felletter by Attorney General J. Weston Alten, who is seeking his removal, was heard by the supreme court triday. It is charged in this case that Felletier used the indicence of his office to coerce the motors company into paying a fee of \$20,500 to Daniel H. Cookley, a Boston attorney and that after the fee had been paid charges pending against the company in the district attorney's office were dropped. Claims that the company could build and sell an antomobile for \$395 and make a profit of \$60 on each car, made by its promoters in 1916, figured in textmony.

Francis M. Carroll, a corporation attorney of this city, testified that he represented Robert P. Matches of New York, in the organization of a company to sell the Emerson Motors stock, fit recommended employment of Daniel H. Coakley, he said, when it was learned that the district attorney was investigating the company's operations under a "blue sky" statute.

This was done after Coakley had confirmed reports of the pending investigation and Amos T. Stephens.

that he had told clients that Cockley had entree to the district attorney's office.

BOSTON, Jan. 5—A commission authorizing an oral deposition by Mrs. Agnes L. Roehl of St. Louis, for use in the trial of Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pellelifer on charges of misconduct, was given Atty. Gen. J. Weston Allen by the supreme court today. It will be taken at St. Louis next Monday or Tuesday.

Mrs. Roehl is named as a witness in one of the 50 specifications filed against Pelletier, the attorney general alleging that the district attorney alded in coercing Albert Y. Smith, her former husband, into paying her \$37,500 allmony. This case has not yet been reached by the supreme court which is bearing the charges on which Mr. Allen has based a petition for the district attorney's removal from office.

A certified statement that israel Mancovitz was sentenced from the horough of Brookiya April 25, 1921, to serve two years in Sing Sing prison for burglary, was submitted by the actorney general at the resumption of testimony today on the charge that Mr. Pelistier neglected to prosecute Mancovitz in the Suffolk county counts between focember, 1919, and Mirrch, 1929.

Further examination of witnesses who testified against Mancovitz better

tween December, 1919, and Mierch, 1929. Further examination of wiltpeases who testified against Mancovitz before the grand jury here in March, 1920, was objected to be counsel for Pelleter on the grounds that the district attorney and not Mancovitz, was on trial. A transcript of the proceedings before the grand jury had previously been entered in the records, and at the court's suggestion, this line of inquiry was adopted.

been entered in the records, and at the court's suggestion, this line of inquiry wan stopped.

William L. Evans, who said him home was tobbed by Mancovitz, testified that David Mancovitz, a brother of the alleged burglar, who at the time was an assistant district atterney, told him he could do nothing in the matter when the witness asked why there had been no trial of the burglary clarges.

Siremons objection was offered by counsel for Pelletler to questions asked of J. Franklin Herne, who was foreman of the grand jury which insided formal Mancovitz in Peb insistant district attorney, to the grand jury at that time. The attorney general had announced he proposed to show that Gallagher had told the grand jury the defendant was a brother of Assistant District Attorney Mancovitz, and that this information influenced the grand jury to be lenioni with the defendant. The court inox the question under advisement.

United States Senator Reed moved to strike out all of the textimony offered under a previous ruling by the court permitting the prosecution to inquire about the conduct of assistant and to the textimony offered under a previous ruling by the court permitting the prosecution to inquire about the conduct of assistants to Pelletter on the prosecutions of the subordinates were known to Pelletter.

Ruling on this point wa deferred also.

CALLS CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Acting on trequest of Attorney General Daugherty, Stale Attorney General Daugherty, Stale Attorney General Newton 18 July 18

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Further divergence of speculative sentiment was shown by the conflicting movement of leading issues at the opening of today's market. Passing of the General Motors common dividend caused that stock to react fractionally to 8%, a new low record. Other motor shares and subsidiaries were lower. Sugais forfeited part of yesterday's gains and equipments and foreign oils cased. Baldwin and Mexican Petroleum reacting a point. United Fruit, Union Bag. California Petroleum pfd., and National Cloak and Suit pfd., regresented the constructive side of the market at gains of 1 to 2½ points. Preliminary quotations for the more important foreign exchanges were lower. German marks showing especial heaviness.

Alternate railles and reactions occurred during the morning. Shorts were promited to cover on the continued ease of money, call loans opening at 5 per cent, but drapping to 4½. Reports that progress was being made in the proposed merger of independent companies were necompanied by gains of 1 to 2½ points in the steel group, notably Lackawanna, Vanadium. Republic and Guit Sates. Equipments, metals, tobaccos and utilities also rase one to three points. Oils were disposed to strengthen but lost ground before noon. Mexican Petroleum being subjected in pronouncel pressure. Rails were aparther the free firm.

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BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, At the annual meeting of the Low-ell Bourn of Underwriters held Wed-nesday morning, Herbert C. Taft, who has served two years as president was nominated for a third term, ite declined re-election. Arnold A. Byam

PEAST OF EPIPHANY The Feast of the Epiphany will be observed in all the Catholic churches temorrow. Tomorrow is also the first Priday of the month, at which time many of the faithful attend communion.

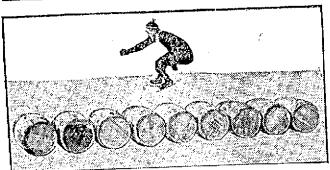
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 5. The condition of John Kendrick Bangs, in-moriet, who is critically ill in a hospital here, was unchanged today.

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Snow and ice sports are in full swing at Lake Placid, N. Y. Above is Miss Rose Johnson, of Chicago, who expects to lower her own record for the 100-yard dash. Earl Palmer, of Plattsburg, N. Y., holds the season's barrel-jumping record by his leap, made easily, over nine barrels. He expects to make it ten or twelve.



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CANNES, France, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press)-Preparations went forward today for the opening here tomorrow of the allied supreme conneil. A meeting was held this morning at which the questions of reparations and the proposed international economic conference were discussed by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the British exchequer; Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, British secretary of state for war; Louis Loncheur, French minister of liberated regions, and Premier Jasper Themys of Belgium. This was the first meeting of these four, and it was described as a proliminary conversation similar to that held yesterday by Premiers Lloyd George and Briand.

Chile Not to Answer Peruvian Note

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press) -- A cabinet council has decided that no answer will be sent to the latest Peruvian note in regard to the dispute over the provinces of Tuena and Arica.

The latest Peruvian note to Chile, received in Santiago, Jun. 1, renewed demands that the Tuena-Arica controversy be submitted to arbi-

1 Gander Dead; 1 Serving Life Sentence

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—The fickleness of Miss Barnacle Goose has upset things at the Franklin Park zoo. One gander is dead and another is serving a life sentence in solitary confinement as its immediate results. Egyptian gander, a gay old bachelor, became infatuated with the coquettish Miss Goose, according to the zoo authorities. She encouraged him, they said, but at the same time Miss Goose cultivated the acquaintance of Mr. Barnacle Gander and eventually accepted him as her mate-When Egyptian Gander learned of her choice and of his own undoing, he noted like a goose, the keepers said, and killed the Barnacle Gander. The zoo authorities found him guilty of murder and now he occupies a separate cage. Miss Goose, still wing free, is seeking other gander conquests while she bemoans the loss of both her web-foot admirers.

Attempt to Kill Egyptian Controller

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 5 .- (By the Associated Press)-Badreldine Bey, controller of the Egyptian government crimes department, narrowly escaped assassination today at the bands of a youth believed to be a student. The controller was seriously wounded by a revolver shot. He returned the fire and pursued his assuitant, but the latter escaped. Badroldine Bey has been prominent in the prosecution of the "Vengeanco gning" an anti-British organization, seven of whose members were sentenced to death last year but had their scutences commuted.

Allows Mrs. Stillman Additional \$7500

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 5,-Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today allowed Mrs. Anne U. Stillman \$7500 more to conduct the defense in the divorce action brought against her by James A. Stillman.

To Settle Claims of N. E. War Veterans

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Claims for compensation of 16,000 world war reterans of New England, some of them held up for the past two years, have been sent for settlement from Washington to New England district headquarters of the United States Veterans' Bureau, according to a telegram received today by Dr. Arlhur E. Brides, district manager. In a short time, Dr. Brides said, the claims will be settled and payment begun to those who are adjudged entitled to compensation.

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Bagley alone voting against.

The mayor next sent in the name of one year. He was confirmed unan
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Council or Adams moved that the mayor be requested to fill immediately his suggested counsittee on unemployment. The motion passed.

Adjourned at 2.30 to meet Thursday high at 8. o'clock.

Witnessed 10 or 12 Executions

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lagher. Morlarty and Queenan voted against confirmation.

The council confirmed Albert Berreror's nomination by a vote of 3 to 5 the "no" votes being cast by Councilors Appleton. Bagley, McMahon, Morlarty, Queenan and Sadiler.

On motion of Councilor McMenimon, the mayor's nominations for places on the board of health were taken from the lable.

Dr. Pierre Brunelle was unanimous.

the mayor's nominations for places on the board of health were taken from the board of health were taken from the board for three years as was Dr. Francis R. Mahons for a term of the year. Fisher Pearson was elected for a term of two years by a vote of 11 to 4. Councilors Hagley. Gallagher, Merlarty and Queenan registering disapproval.

A motion of Councilor Adams to rescind the vote not confirming the nomination of John Y. Myers, was lost by a yea and nay vote.

President Bagley read an order from the city treasurer, changing the amount of a temporary loan order from 3 temporary loan order from 4 temporary loan order from 4 temporary loan order from 5 temporary loa

with the file a bill of Specifications relative to his reasons for the removal of Redimond Welch.

Nominations Tabled

President Bagley read the appointment of Charles E. Alway as chief of the fire department, and requested his confirmation. The nomination was laid on the table on motion regularly made.

Notice of the appointment of John Y. Meyers as city purchasing agent was read by the president.

Councilor Adams moved that immediate action be taken. This motion was not, 3 to 6.

Councilor Queenan of ward 2 offered the motion that the council proceed to the election of city auditor. This motion was lost, 10 to 5.

It was then voted to lay on the table the nomination of John Y. Meyers as purchasing agent.

Nominations Confirmed

Mayor Brown then sent down to the council the names of Tyler A. Stevens for three years, Royal K. Dexter North two years, and Albert Burgeron for one year as members of the budget and and commission.

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Adventures of the Twins

UP IN THE TREE

"WHY, IT LOOKS LIKE THAT THING THE MAN WORKED THE ELEVATOR WITH," DECLARED NAMEY.

"Please Green Shoes," said Nick excitedly, "take us up to the little plnyhouse at the top of the old apple tree!"

Instantly the Twins were lifted our the cool, green, greesy ground and carried straight to the queer little house that had mystified them so long, kight in through the invisit one doorway that hind held so much delight and terror.

"Why it looks like that thing the map worked the elevator with." "de-

delight and terror.

"Oh, oh, oh!" eried Nancy looking around in dismay. "It's empty!"

"Of course!" grunted Nick in his masculino manner. "What else did you

expect?

But secretly he was disappointed, too! Just why, he didn't know, but then, you know, there was the Cave of the Forty Thieves, and besides hadn't Aiddin found his wonderful lamp in an old well!

"What did you expect" he repeated.

"Well," said Namey, "I really didn't expect anything only—only—you see mother told me a story of Wendy who went to housekeeping in the tree tops and did spring housecleaning for Pe-

I RESOLVED

"Why it looks like that thing the man worked the elevator with" declared Nancy, "in the big store in town where mother took us for hats."
"So it does." answered Nick, pulling it this way and that, Nancy listened. "I hear something abuzzing." she said.
"It's the bees." said Nick. "They're after the honey in the hicasoms."
But Nancy was looking out of the window. "Oh, oh! We're moving!" she cried, "We're going up. Look, Nick, quick!"
"Why," said Nick. "it must be an elevator after all! I wonder where we're going!"
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna Courchaine, late of Low-cil, in said Country, decensed:

Whereas, Joseph Beauchain and Afred Beauchain, the junior of that name, the trustees under the will of said decensed; have presented for allowance, the fifth account of their trust under said will:

You are heroby cited to aspecial a probate Court, to be high a probate Court, the sevent cent hay of January A. D. 1922 at nine octopk in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said trustees are ordered to aspreed to all persons interested to the estate fourtseen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-prid, a copy of this citation to all known personal interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, the light of the proper interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, the light of the proper interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, the light of the proper interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, the light of the proper interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, the light of the proper interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, the light of the proper interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, the light of the proper interested in the estate seven days at least before said court.

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and Carrying Revolver

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LOWELL SUN

DISCUSSED THE PROBATION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROBLEM Probation Officer Cronin

Judge Ben Lindsey Says Child Problem is the Parents' Problem

Down-Town Men's Club Members Hear Denver

BOSTON COLLEGE CLUB

The annual dancing party of the owell Boston College club, composed of students and graduates of that college, was held in Associate hall last a night, and proved one of the most succeasful of the events conducted by the club in recent years.

The, decorations were particularly good, The mercon and gold of the college predominated, with the platform carrying a banner of the class of 1922 and streamers of marcon and

form carrying a banner of the class of 1922 and streamers of marcon and gold blended with its folds. The musicians were screen in an attractive lattice work settian, and a beautiful cozy corner completed the decorations. The matrons of the affair were: Mrs. George Reefe, Mrs. Janes Liston, Mrs. John F. McSeriey. Mrs. Joseph A. Polsy and Mrs. Patrick Brosnan. The refreshment heath, another attractive apot, was presided over by Mrs. Helen Lyons, Mrs. Miles Farcent. Mrs. J. W. Green and Miss Anna Hiley.

The party was in charge of the following members of the ribb: General manager, Paul Folsy, '22; assistant general manager, George Reefe, '22; foor marshal. Walter Markham, '22; assistant floor marshal. Throthy Thity, '23; chief ald, John Flyon, '25; treasure, James Liston; alda, Napoleon Vigeant, '12; John Sargent, '13; Thomas Pyne, '12; John Sargent, '13; Thomas Pyne, '12; John Sargent, '13; Thomas Pyne, '12; John Sargent, '13; Manes Killey, '11; Thomas Pyne, '12; John McGillneley, '12; William Condrey, Ex. '21; John McGillneley, '12; William Condrey, Ex. '21; Prank McDutch, '22; Albert Frawley, Ex. '22; William Rowlandson, '22; Walter Sae, '23; William Rowlandson, '22; Walter Exe. '23; William Rowlandson, '22; Walter Exe. '23; Walter Sae, '23; William Rowlandson, '22; Walter Exe. '23; Walter Sae, '23; Markey, '24; Walter Sae, '24; Walter Sae, '25; Walter Sae, '24; Markey, '25; Walter Sae, '25; Walter Sae, '24; Markey, '25; Walte

France Dec. 21, 1917, will take place at the home of her patents, i Libe Saturday morning at 5 o'clock from street, aged 1 year 1 month and the home of his mother. Mrs. Emiliar Lachus, 524 Moody street. Solemn high maps of requiem at St. Jean high maps of requiem at St. Jean high maps of requiem at St. Jean high maps of requiem at St. Burlal in St. Joseph's cemetery. Furtheral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Amedica Archambault & Rons.

Long List of Cases

The annual report of the probation department of the local court, made public today by Probation Officer Joseph L. Cronin, shows the best fluancial condition that branch of the judictary department of the Lowell distriet has been in in many years. The financial statement reveals a balance on hand for the first of January, 1922,

Members Hear Denver

Juvenile Courl Judge

The "child problem," so-called, is the parents' problem, Judge Ren Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenite court told the members of the Down-Town Men's child the the bear of the child the members of the Court rather than betray the members of court rather than betray that problems of youth this lecture subject last night was "Why Kids Ide."
In opening bis address he asked the club, men and suests not lo go away with 'any selicif that he justified lying, although he preferred to take the side of the children. He said many causes of delinquency bay very deep, and there is not a railf problem that is not a parent problem as well, Ife cited numerous instances where children had been caught committing various offences against the laws. 'Some young gangsters,' he said, "hold to the theory that time shelt not suitch."

The speaker told of a boy who built a small railfoad and of stolen tumber. This, he said, was mistreet, ed. And the said, because the lumber was stolen, but the stolen tumber. This, he said, was mistreet, ed. And the said, was mistreet, ed. And the said was not the first time a railroad was stolen. In dealing with sinners, people must not disregard the fine forces, such as understanding and sympathy, He favored restraints that are self-imposed, so that 'hoppide will do right because the lumber was stolen. In the lumber of 'engancies in the said, are here to the methods used by him to controlling the wayward tendencies of abnormal lors and the controlling the wayward tendencies of abnormal lors and the controlling the wayward

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Asso. bidg. Students and Graduates Hold phones, Electric Shop, 62 Central st. Annual Dancing Party in real estate and lesurance. Telephone. The weekly city-half nayroll was announced by the city auditor today in \$436.48.91. The school teachers' payroll amounts to \$85.501.17.

The alarm from hox 16 shortly after-midnight this morning was for a flight blaze in a tree at the corner of Moora and Lenox streaks, which was caused by an electrical wire.

Hey. Rosario Jahert, O.M.L., former-ty of this city and now headed at Au-

ly of this city and now located at Au-rora, Kun., is spending a few days in Lowell, having been called bere his cause of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Zoe Jaibert of James street.

The college preparatory girls of lowell will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by the College club. The gathering will be held in the high school hall at 4 o'clock at which time maps, posters and other information relative to college work will be shown.

The publishers of the City Directory, Sampson & Murdock company, an-nounce the completion of their canvass for the 1922 edition. Any who have moved since the cunvassor caller or fear they may have been overlooked, should send their names, with present and previous suffres, to the book and stationery store of G. C. Prince & Son, 108 Merrimack street, who will forward all information to the publisher.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Hartlett school district was held yesterday af-ternoon at the school. More than 100 members were entertained with readings by Mrs. Hugh Green. The regular recreation hour was held during which time the mothers indulged in a varied program of games under the direction of Miss Essie Rocic, Miss Charlotte Murkland and Miss Emma Graham Murkland and Miss Emma Graham. Tea was served at the conclusion of

DEATHS

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Brosnan, [24] William Burban, [24] John Keefe, [24] John McBorley, [25]
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FUNERAL NOTICES

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LASHUA.—The military funeral of the of Patrick E and Catherine V. Priv. Ralph H. Lashua, who died in France Dec. 21, 1917, will take place at the bone of her patrona, i Liberty

ema light maps of requient at St. Jean Raptiste church at 2 o'clock. Burfal in St. Joseph's consetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Anadee Archambault from the forms of Undertakers Hand C. Brown sense.

BYANDHEW—Died in city Jan. E. Catherine V. daughter of Patrick P. and Catherine V. Comber Mc. Andrew. Funeral from the home, a Liberty wirest, Friday afternoon at 2.20 o'clock. Burlal in the family lot in St. Patrick's cenetery including the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CAHD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors for Inder kind acts, words of condolence, floral offerins, and spiritual bouquels during our recent bereavement raised by the death of our mother. Mrs. Margaret Fail. We assure them that their kindness will, never be forgotten by us.

MRS. MARGARET (PAIL) CHINN.

MRS. MARGARET (PAIL) CAMP-BELIA.

MRS. CATHERINE (PAIL) JOHNSON, JAMES FALL.

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MRS. DAUGHERTY IN HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—The condition of Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, wife of the attorney general who underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital yenterday, was reported satisfactory leday.

Holy Name Societies Will Attend Joint Service at St.

Fr. Carey has had extensive experience and unprecedented success in misslonary work, he is still a young man, and the possessor of a physique which betokens the natural athlete.
The Istrict of which St. Peter's

diurch is the center comprises ten parishes: St. Peter's, the Immaculate Con-

this morning.

Sergi. Onesay died in a field hospital in France, us a result of wounds he received in "Death Valley" in the Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Battery F, 1924 Field Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Battery F, 1924 Field Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Battery F, 1924 Field Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Battery F, 1924 Field Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Battery F, 1924 Field Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Battery F, 1924 Field Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Battery F, 1924 Field Argona, Nov. 1, 1913, or ten days before the signing of the armistice. He was a member of Canny Parragut, S. of V. Carey is the noted Passion-like and Carey, C. P.

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FACES SERIOUS CHARGE THE SAND MAN IS KING TODAY Boy is Charged With Robbery

Streets and Sidewalks Danger-

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Walter Richards, a 16 year-old Merdinack street boy, was arraigned hefere Judge Enright in district court today, charged with robbery and enrighing a revolver without a nemit. The case was put over to fonouriow so that the defendant may be tried in Juvenile session. The lud, who recently completed terms in the house of correction and the state reformatory, was arrested by the Diracut police early last evening.

Richards, the police say, yesterday afternoon visited the fisme of George C. Canney at Canney's corner. Collinstille, and impersonaling a police delective endeavored to question members of the family regarding a holding he said had been committed in that district recently. Being given information on the matter the family were aroused and a telephone call was sent to the Dracut and bear and a telephone call was sent to the Dracut and local authorities, as a resided him on suspicion.

Taken to the local police station the boy was searched and on him was found a 32-calibre revolver with chambers londed.

He was then soverely grilled by the Diracut and local authorities, as a result of the information he disclosed the police charged Richards with largency connecting lim with a disclosed the police charged Richards with largency and the halter, according to the bollear positively identified him as the baken to the lactor, according to the bollear positively identified him as the lad who held, him up the edight before.

Young Richards about a year ago was convicted of an assault on anged woman in a Jakeview camp.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all, who by their acts of kindness, words of sympathy, floral and epiritual offerings helped to lighten the burden at my mother's death.

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